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## U.S. Adds To Panama **Sanctions**

## Reagan Blocks \$6.6 Million Fee And Limits Trade

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan imposed new economic sanctions Friday on Panama, intensifying the U.S. effort to bring an end to what Mr. Reagan called "the illegitimate Noriega re-

The moves escalated the administration's campaign to deprive General Antonio Manuel Noriega and his military-dominated govarament of cash. Measures already taken with

U.S. support have caused a severe cash shortage, prompting the government to suspend most banking operations and crippling Panama's Mr. Reagan ordered that U.S.

government payments due Panama be put in escrow until "democratic government is restored." A \$6.6 nillion payment is due Tuesday for operations relating to the Panama

He also suspended trade preferences Panama receives under a special system for Third World countries and the Caribbean Basin Initiative. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said \$96 million worth of goods would be affected

In addition, Mr. Reagan ordered stepped-up scrutiny of Panama by U.S. immigration and Customs Service officials "to apprehend drug traffickers and money laun-

General Noriega has been indicted by two U.S. grand juries on racketeering and drug-related

U.S. military and economic aid to Panama was cut off last year following popular aprisings against General Noriega.

Mr. Reagan said General Norie-ga's resignation "would contribute very substantially to reducing political tensions and set the stage for prompt transition to democracy

Until such a time as democratio ment is restored in Panama. the U.S. cannot proceed on a busi ness-as-usual basis," he said. "Today, therefore, I have taken a number of steps against the illegitimate Noricea regime that will contribute significantly to the goal of a democratic, stable and prosperous Pana-

On Feb. 25, President Eric Arturo Delvalle, then only nominally Panama's leader, ordered General Noriega, who holds the reins of See PANAMA, Page 6

TRIBU

and Easily

## Kiosk

Nicaragua Talks Set MANAGUA (WP) — Direct cease-fire talks between top leaders of the Sandinist government and the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels will begin March 21 in the southem border town of Sapoa, both sides confirmed Friday.

Italian Leader Ouits

ROME (Reuters) - Prime Minister Giovanni Goria, 44, who heads Italy's 47th government since World War II, resigned on Friday, officials said.



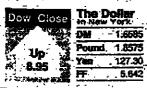
Pham Hung, 75, Vietnam's beart attack.

**General News** 

. . . . . . . . .

A U.S. college for the deal will seek 2 deaf president following student protests. - Page 3. Afghan refugees in Pakistan are awaiting a signal to return Page 2

Business/Finance Knwait raised its stake in British Petroleum past the important 20 percent level. Page 9.



# Armenia: $\overline{A}$ Taste of Freedom Turned Into Tide of Revolt

By Felicity Barringer and Bill Keller New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Two years ago Igor Muradian, a young economist living in Yerevan, joined with a small group of Armenian intellec-tuals for what they took to be an

Exercise in democracy.

Inspired by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's talk of the need for grass-roots political initiative, they decided to petition the Soviet government for redress of an old grievance - the separation of the predominantly Armenian Nagorno-Karabakh region from the Ar-menian Republic.

They formed a committee to gather signatures and nurture their cause through the little-used ma-chinery of the popular will. They traveled to Moscow to argue their cause with party officials, going through all the proper channels.

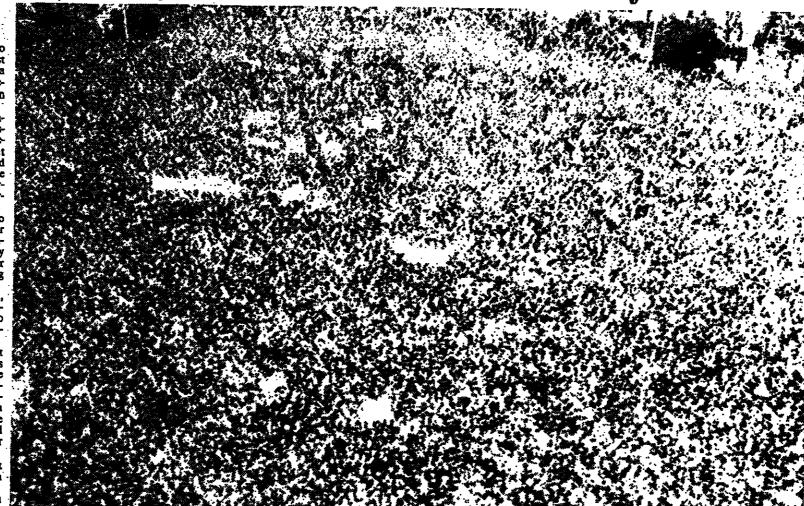
Eventually Mr. Muradian,

whose family comes from the disputed region, which now belongs to the neighboring Azerbaijan Republic, emerged as the group's leader. Today Mr. Muradian seems a bit overwhelmed by the storm that has been inadvertently unleashed in the

past month by those modest intentions: large-scale civil disobedi-ence, murderous clashes between two ancient peoples, urgent shuttle diplomacy by Kremlin leaders and dangerous political quandary for Mr. Gorbachev:

"We just never expected it to get this big," Mr. Muradian said in a hone interview. Western reporters have been

banned from traveling to the re-See ARMENIA, Page 6



# On Eve of U.S. Visit, Shamir Scathingly Rejects Shultz Plan

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

JERUSALEM -- Two days before leaving Israel for a crucial visit to Washington, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected on Friday the newest U.S. proposals for a Middle East peace settlement.

The only word in the Shultz plan I accept is his signature," Mr. shamir told the newspaper Ha ar guage yet to proposals drawn up by during a recent Middle East trip.

"Apart from that, the document does not serve the cause of peace or blamed the unrest partly on the advance it even by one centimeter," presence of foreign journalists, re-

Mr. Shamir said.

IOHANNESBURG — Con-

state over the government's clamp-

down on legal anti-apartheid orga-

nizations was further joined Friday

as the Catholic Church in South

Africa vowed to step in for the

restricted groups and fight "totali-

In a pastoral letter, six Roman

Catholic archbishops and bishops

said the church had a duty to op-

pose injustice, and if secular groups

opposed to the apartheid system of

racial separation were banned, reli-gious leaders would have to come

One of the leaders, Archbishop

Denis E. Hurley of Durban, said at

a press conference that while the

church had adopted no formal po-

sition on the question of the use of

violence against state repression,

obviously it is a point we have to

The pastoral letter and press

conference were sponsored by the

Southern African Catholic Bish-

ops' Conference, which represents 2.4 million South Africans, 70 per-

cent of them black.
"Speaking personally, we might say the situation is such that it

take up and study."

forward and fill the vacuum.

tarian" powers.

**South Africa Catholics** 

Vow to Oppose Pretoria

frontation between the church and to be realistic hope for achieving

Jerusalem Post, the Israeli leader said: "These proposals harbor grave dangers for the future of Isra-el. It obligates me to resist them with all my power. And my power to resist is very great." The harsh words coincided with

Insults hurled at reporters in the occupied territories reflect deepening Israeli hostility, Page 6.

pastifies a violent response," Arch-bishop Hurley said. But he stressed

that in such a case there would have

results, and he said that the govern-

hope does not exist at present.

ment's "grip is so severe" that such

Last July, the multidenomina-tional South African Council of

Churches adopted a controversial

report, known as the Lusaka Decla-

ration, which recognized the use of

force by liberation movements "as

The secretary-general of the council, the Reverend Frank Chi-

kane, warned Thursday that there

was a "frightening reality" that the government's curbs on nonviolent

rotest would lead to a "blood-

See CHURCH, Page 6

a means to end oppression."

configured violence in file occupied. West Bank and Gaza Strip, where a Palestinian revolt has claimed more than 85 Arab lives since Dec. 9, The Israeli authorities, who have

lem to journalists. But protests were reported throughout the occupied territories.

The demonstrations and clashes between stone-throwing Palestin-ians and Israeli troops have tended to intensify on Fridays after pray-

ers on the Moslem sabbath.

The Israeli authorities, meanwhile, have stepped up a campaign to protect Palestinians working for The underground leadership of the Palestinian revolt has labeled such people collaborators.

Israeli troops demolished four West Bank homes, an army spokesman said, in reprisal for attacks on purported collaborators. In Hebron, the home of a man accused of
Despite the campaign, about 300
Despite the campaign, about 300
get camp near Jericho.
The turmoil in the occupied terfavor of Mr. Shultz's proposals and
36.7 percent were opposed to them. purported collaborators. In He-Ar. Shamir said.

In a separate interview with the of the West Bank south of Jerusa
was blown up and three more lice officials said, in a dramatic ritories prompted Mr. Shultz to vis
1. The turmoil in the occupied ter
favor of Mr. Shultz's proposals and three more lice officials said, in a dramatic ritories prompted Mr. Shultz to vis
36.7 percent were opposed to them.

nal justice system.

inue.

He held on for dear life, as if a tornado were going to rise up at any moment and blow them out of the proper groove and — back to the Bronx!

By Steven Erlanger

NEW YORK - Fernando Ferrer is trying to be

New York Times Service

fair about "The Bonfire of the Vanities," the nation-

al best seller that treats his New York City borough,

the Bronx, as the epicenter of the urban nightmare,

a sea of black and Hispanic criminality lapping against the beleaguered white fortress of the crimi-

"It would be too easy to say that it's a slur on the

Bronx, that it's a cheap shot and a bad characteriza-

tion of the fine and wonderful people who live in

this borough," Mr. Ferrer, the Bronx borough presi-

dent, said with a sigh, adding: "All that would be

Mr. Ferrer, 37, who is of Puerto Rican origin and

has been borough president only 10 months, should

alone be enough to belie the assumptions of the

See WOLFE, Page 6

-"The Bonfire of the Vanities."

Tom Wolfe (1987)

houses in the village of Biddiya withdrawal of Palestinian personnear Ramallah were demolished. They were said to belong to peo-

numorted collaborator last week-Israeli radio quoted Shaika Erez, the head of the so-called civil administration in the West Bank, as

ple who set fire to the home of a

saying that special mobile units were being formed to protect Palesinians working for the authorities. "We will strike at those who try to harass them, and we will settle accounts afterwards through puneverything we can do," he said on

nel from an Israeli organization. At least one purported collabo-

Koran at Friday prayers in Nablus that he would sever all ties with the Israeli authorities, witnesses said. Elsewhere, Palestinian reports said eight of 10 members of an

Israeli-appointed town council near Bethlehem had quit. In a communique Thursday, the stine leadership of the revolt urged Palestinians serving in the Israeli police and other Israeli insti-

tutions to resign. Earlier in the week, a Palestinian

'Vanities' Unfair, Bronx Boosters Insist

permanent settlement of the Pales-

very convening of an international

In interviews published Friday, Mr. Shamir said he objected to "the

raising for the Nicaraguan democratic opposition." Another charge states that on Sept. 5, 1985. Mr. McFarlane with-I or any member of the National

held information from the House intelligence committee when he wrote: "I can state with deep per-sonal conviction that at no time did banned U.S. military aid to the

The Sept. 5 letter also stated that we did not solicit funds or other support for military or paramilitary activities either from Americans or third parties."

Mr. McFarlane "then and there knew and believed that a member of the NSC staff had violated the letter or spirit of the Boland Amendment by, among other things, soliciting support for mili-tary and paramilitary activities of the contras and offering certain advice for the conduct of the contra's military activities and organiza-

## novel. "The same book could have been set in Speaking at an annual confer-Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island or Manhattan," he insisted, but he sensed that it sounded lame. "Well, ence of the Black Sash women's group, whose activities have not in Manhattan certainly," he added. been banned, Mr. Chikane said the "The Bonfire of the Vanities," by Tom Wolfe, hangs on the redemption-through-degradation of a wealthy white bond salesman who makes a wrong government's emergency decrees negated" nonviolence as a strategy for change and consequently should not be obeyed. turn in a car with his mistress and becomes lost in the "Third World" of the Bronx. A car accident The Catholic bishops said that while the church does not want to be construed as "meddling in poli-tics," if any government violates basic human rights "it is the duty of makes him the focus for the city's racial, social, political and journalistic posturings and anxieties. The cynical and sometimes lurid depiction of

# Weapons to Promote Welsh: Graffiti, Road Signs and Arson

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service CAERNARYON, Wales — The fervid

movement to keep Wales Welsh has slipped into extremism, with arsonists torching scores of vacation homes of prosperous Thatcherite newcomers from the Welshman's ancient source of worry,

The latest battle cry in the resurgence of Welsh pride, "Nid yw Cymru ar werth," is not quite Weish for "Yuppies go home," but it makes the same point for the acquisitive newcomers: "Wales is not

The modern battle cry is now being emblazoned in roadside slogans in the renascent Welsh language that can only puzzle the English outsiders, so newly affluent and mobile as they arrive here

In contrast to the arsonists, there has been a quiet, peaceful and remarkably Two weeks ago, the midnight arsonists

effective Welsh nationalist movement under way for a generation, Cymdeithas yr Iaith Gymraeg — the Welsh Language Society.

It has made considerable progress in restoring Welsh to public signs and schoolrooms. But it has become increasingly alarmed that increased numbers of newcomers are changing vivid traditional communities into pale investment markets and that inflated real estate prices are driving out the true denizens and their cultural wealth.

Despite these complex concerns, the headlines lately are going to a rival mys-terious band of local arsonists who have set fire to more than 120 English vacation homes in the past eight years. Remarkably, no one has been seriously injured, and not much is known beyond the for respite from the booming modern band's name, Meibion Glyndwr, the commercial kingdom of southern En-Sons of Glyndwr, named after Owain Glyndwr, a 15th-century Welsh fire-

der in an unsuccessful attempt to torch crimes of property destruction and govfour real estate offices in Chester, a west erament obstruction. The society, with England crossroads into Wales.

Other than displaying a modern adaptation of the xenophobia that resonates in various crannies of the British isles, the arsonists are noteworthy for their contrast with the language society. The society is one of the most overlooked nationalist movements in Europe as it features graffiti, sit-ins, and persistent civic annovance, instead of the plastic explosives of the modern terrorist.

The society's demonstrators, their zeal now well into a third decade, always phone the police and wait to be arrested after breaking into some office of the bureaucracy and fouling files, cutting phone wires and making their contumely Day-Glo clear.

"We are evolving, responding to what's ruling by the government last December happening," said Ffred Ffransis, the leader of the society who has served five could not be permitted because it would

only 1,000 active members but thany language to broadcasting and publishing. school curricula and real estate patterns in the fight to preserve a rich culture from what Mr. Piransis estimates to be a threat

of extinction that rises with the steep modern statistics on use of English. The society is far from dilettante in warning that self-rule is once again at stake with this new, nonbellicose English invasion. In 25 years of nonviolent civil disobedience, it has played a critical role in winning bilingual road signs and government forms.

It has achieved a Welsh-language radio and television station where before there was none, and it recently won its most potentially significant victory, an explicit

made a Visigoth-like crossing of the bor-der in an unsuccessful attempt to torch crimes of property destruction and gov-the local community of Deaby. "It is an absolute irony that a genera-

The writer and natty dresser Tom Wolfe at the door of the Bronx County

courthouse, called "the fortress" in his novel, "The Bonfire of the Vanities."

tion ago, one would see more English but sympathizers, has moved well beyond the hear more Welsh spoken in Wales, while nowadays you see more Welsh in the bilingual signs and so forth, but hear English spoken increasingly," said Mr. Ffransis, summarizing how something can become suddenly valuable with the public once its doom is pronounced. Similarly, the most activist supporters of the movement are not in the language's rural strongholds out here on the handsome distant coast, but in areas closer to England where pressures of assimilation are greatest

The fading of the language has been rapid since the turn of the century when predominated across Wales, then shrank during the commotions and migrations of world wars and economic ruling by the government last December that a proposed housing development only 20 percent of the population of 2.8

## **McFarlane** Admits to 4 Charges Ex-Reagan Aide

## Withheld Data On Iran Scandal

Tee Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert C. McFarlane, the former national security adviser to President Ronald Reagan, pleaded guilty Friday to four misdemeanor charges of with-holding information from Congress in the Iran-contra affair.

Mr. McFarlane was responding to formal charges that he withheld information that the Reagan ad-ministration secretly helped the Nicaraguan rebels during a ban on

Standing before Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. in U.S. District Court here. Mr. McFarlane admitted that he had withheld information about Oliver L. North and other members of the National Security Council staff in three letters to House of Representatives committees during

formation from the House Foreign Affairs Committee when he told the committee on Dec. 8, 1986, that he was unaware of any efforts to solicit donations for the contras from another country.

Each of the four charges carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The charges were detailed in pa-pers filed by Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel who is investigating the Iran-contra affair. Sources familiar with the case

said Mr. McFarlane agreed to a plea-bargaining arrangement with The charges focus on ass

it Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt to present written proposals for a to Congress by Mr. McFarlane that members of his staff, specifically Colonel North, were not involved tion that Israel will have to trade in private efforts to help the conland for a peace settlement, foresee fixed timetable for negotiations on

intelligence committee. Mr. McFarlane wrote that "Lieutenant Colonel North did not use his influence to facilitate the movement of supplies to the resistance," the court documents said.

In addition, they said, Mr. McFarlane assured the committee that there was "no official or unofof the NSC staff regarding fund-

Security Council violate the letter or spirit" of the Boland Amend-ment, an act of Congress that

The charge notes that the letter "unlawfully withheld material in-formation" from the panel because

## Dole Denies Plan to Quit; Hart Is Out

BLOOMINGTON, Illinois -Senator Bob Dole of Kansas vigorously denied on Friday that he was dropping out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination and criticized widespread news media reports that he was considering doing so.

Mr. Dole, campaigning in Illi-

nois, criticized the press for concentrating on such matters as his campaign staff cuts, saying, "I never thought that a campaign was a

jobs program." Separately, Gary Hart, as expected, ended his on-again, offagain bid for the Democratic nomination. The former senator from Colorado said at a news conference in Denver on Friday, "The people have decided, and now I should not

go forward." It was the second withdrawal for the man who once was the frontrunner for his party's nomination, coming 10 months after he quit because of his relationship with a Miami model, Donna Rice. The New York Times, quoting

Friday that the campaign had canceled its television advertisements See DOLE, Page 6

Dole campaign sources, reported

# Afghan Refugees Awaiting Long-Delayed Signal to Go Home

By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Post Service PESHAWAR, Pakistan - In the tents and mud huts of camps across Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province, hundreds of thousands of Afghan refugees are listening intently to radios for reports about negotiations in Geneva. The outcome of those talks, on a settlement of the Afghan war, could provide the signal

they have been awarting for years — to return home. There are an estimated three million refugees in two million to three million refugees within Afghani- refugees appear divided. stan, according to experts. That, they say, raises the

prospect of a large-scale movement of people under

chaotic conditions. While the exodus took place over several years, the return of as much as half the country's population could happen over a period of months. A return by Afghans could become the largest such migration since the end of World War II or the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947.

While Pakistani negotiators in Geneva are insisting that a new government in Kabul is necessary before Pakistan, another two million in Iran and as many as most of the refugees will return to their homeland, the

Few of those in Pakistan say they will remain in

## New Afghan Efforts Urged by UN Mediator

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

of the Pakistani delegation to the stalled Afghan peace talks was flying back to Islamabad this weekend to discuss possible new moves to break the deadlock with the government of President Zia ul-Haq, according to officials involved in the talks.

and asked the parties to return

realistic chance of an Afghan peace accord being signed in Geneva on Tuesday, the date originally pro-posed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev. However, they insist the Soviet Union remains anxious to begin withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan on May 15 as Mr. Gor-

HANOI - Prime Minister noi's old-guard revolutionaries, as prime minister until the election

ty of Kansas, Mr. Cunningham set

an American record for the mile

with a time of 4:11.1. He was se-

lected as a member of the U.S.

team for the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and finished fourth in the 1,500 meter run.

In the 1936 Olympics in Berlin,

he bettered the previous record for

the 1,500 meters, but finished sec-

ond to John Lovelock of New Zea-

By that time, Mr. Cunningham

was in his prime. On June 16, 1934,

he set a world record for the mile at

Palmer Stadium in Princeton, New

Jersey, covering the distance in 4:06.7. The current records for the

mile are 3:46.32 outdoors and

Paul Boubal, 80, proprietor for 44 years of the Café de Flore in

Paris, a haunt for writers and poets,

Andrew Jackson Rennett \$6 an

after World War II, of pneumonia

Tuesday in Chapel Hill, North Car-

and former secretary of state for

public security, Thursday in Alfort-

ville, southeast of Paris.

Joseph Franceschi, 64, a Socialist deputy in the National Assembly

the management announced.

3:49.78 indoors.

leans, on Tuesday.

land, whose time was 3:47.8.

signing of a peace accord and the start of the Soviet pullback.

Officials involved in the talks say

Both Kabul and Moscow have

substantial numbers will set out for their home will have left for home, whether or not Pakistan helps

To some, security is linked, in part, to the overthrow of the Communist People's Democratic Party government in Kabul. To others, the withdrawal of the 115,000 to 120,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan will Afghan resistance — and Soviet-backed government their homes.

throw of the Kabul regime as his signal to move. He gone, he said. General Najib also is known as General says he will return to his home in Kunar Province Najibullah. whenever a Moslem government is established in Afghanistan and not before, even if the Russians pull

The former tenant farmer, 40, and his family of eight are among 250 families at the Hazratbilal camp, a settlement of mud and thatch buts on the hillsides about 15 miles (25 kilometers) southwest of Peshawar. They are among the estimated 300,000 unregistered refugees who receive no international assistance and Islamic law. therefore are among the most likely to return home as soon as they think it is safe.

their exile homes forever, one of Islamabad's biggest fears. But a constant theme among refugees and Western aid workers is the desire for "security" before the same night, taking my family with me," he said. "Within a month, all the refugees in Pakistan he said."

In the Khorassan camp north of Peshawar, an estimated 5,000 refugees, mostly from northern Afghanistan, live in mud-hut compounds. Many have electricity. Small shops with basic consumer goods dot be enough to make large areas of the countryside safe the narrow lanes. Still, according to Abdul Bari, chief enough to return to farms and villages even though of the camp, when the time comes, "the decision will ighting might continue between the mujahidin — the be made in one day" that everyone will go back to

That time will come only when the People's Demo-Mohammed Ali is among those who sees the over- cratic Party government of Major General Najib is

> "If the Russians leave, the possibility is that the people won't return immediately," he continued. "The refugees will get together in Pakistan and send a message to Najibullah telling him: You have been very cruel. You have a choice. You can surrender and

Many Western aid workers and experts who have troops and advisers will be enough. It was the arrival of Soviet troops in December 1979 that started the exodus.

## WORLD BRIEFS

## Iran and Iraq Stop Firing on Cities

NICOSIA (AP) — Iran and Iraq stopped nearly two weeks of atta-on one another's cities Friday. The Iraqus said they had fired the fa-volley, launching the last of 11 missiles Friday before the afternoon to deadline in an exchange that has killed or wounded hundreds of civils since Feb. 29.

The Iraqi News Agency reported eight missiles shot at Tehran three at the Iranian holy city of Qom, with the last missile launched 3:44 P.M., 16 minutes before the time Iraq said it would stop shoots An Iraqi military communique said Iranian leaders would be such the blood of their people" if they also observed a cease-fire. Iran's office the blood of their people. the blood of their people it they also voselved a cease-life. Iran's offic Islamic Republic News Agency said eight civilians were killed and wounded Friday, bringing its toll since Feb. 29 to 165 killed and wounded. Iraq has reported many casualties but has not given figure.

Seoul Opposition Drops Merger Plan SEOUL (AP) - The opposition Reunification Democratic Panys Friday that it was abandoning efforts to merge with the rival opposi party because Kim Dae Jung had refused to step down as that are

be judged by sharia or you can flee anywhere you like. Kim Myung Yoon, acting Reunification president, said his part if he doesn't, then, in a great group, under God, there will be an attack and whoever dies, dies." The sharia is roposed merger again" with the Peace and Democracy Party became

proposed merger again with the reace and Democracy Party becan Kim Dae Jung had rejected the demand to resign.

The Reunification party made the merger bid after Kim Young Saresigned as its head last month, saying he wanted to pave the way for merger of the two main opposition parties. The parties split last fall who both Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung ran in December's president election. That divided the opposition vote, and the election was won the government candidate, Roh Tae Woo.

## Chinese Report Arrest of Tibet Monk

BELITNG (WP) — Signaling a harsh attitude toward anti-Chines protests, an official Chinese news agency reported on Friday the arrest a Tibetan Buddhist monk accused of helping to organize a demonstration

a thortan buddhist monk accused or despine to organize a demonstration calling for the independence of Tibet.

The China News Service said Yuluo Dawaciren, 59, had already served years in prison for his role in a major Tibetan uprising against Chines rule in 1959. The monk has been identified by some Tibetan sources a one of the "living Buddhas," or "incarnate lamas," who are believed to be incarnated to the control of the state o reincamations of previous lamas.

He was given a special pardon in 1979 and appointed a member of government-sponsored consultative body and director in charge of day to-day business of the Lhasa Buddhist association. "After that he did in want to correct his mistakes." the agency said, adding that two less known monks also were arrested.

## Gorbachev Seeks 'Reliable' Treaty

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Friday that superpower agreement to reduce strategic nuclear weapons could be ready in time for a summit meeting in Moscow this spring, the official

news agency Tass said.

Mr. Gorbachev made his remarks during a three-hour meeting with a U.S. delegation that included Senator Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic whip in the Senate, and Senator Sam Nunn. Democrato Georgia, who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee. "Our effort are directed at getting a good, reliable treaty on strategic offensive and A bad one won't make it either in your country or here." the Soviet leads

was quoted as saying.

But the Soviet leader said that developments at the Geneva arms tain had created some anxiety about the proposed treaty. He said the Some Union continues to link a strategic arms treaty with an agreement to keep the arms race from outer space, a reference to Moscow's desire to curb the planned U.S. program for space-based missile defenses.

## 16 Killed in Sri Lankan Bus Attack

COLOMBO (Reuters) - Masked gunmen attacked a bus in noni central Sri Lanka on Friday, killing at least 16 passengers, most of who were Tamils, military officials said.

Officials said they did not know who was responsible for the analy

They said the attackers threw bombs and shot the passengers before setting the bus on fire on the main road in Horopathana, in Anuradhana

PARIS (Reuters) - The countdown for the launching of a European Ariane-3 rocket with two telecommunications satellites on board states

mg between Mr. Suharto and Unitary prosecutor, takes over what has been a largely ceremonial post after holding the comparative.

Mr. Sudharmono, the candidate by powerful positions of state secretions of the subject carrying the Telecom-IC satellite for the French telecommunications defense authorities and the Spacenet-3 R/Geostar R01 for the US telecommunications group, GTE Spacenet Corp.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet Union Jaunched eight research

satellites Friday, using a single carrier rocket. Tass reported. It said the satellites were numbered Cosmos-1.924 to Cosmos-1.931.

## For the Record

The Norwegian government announced Friday that it has chosen Sept. 1, 1989, as the date for the next general election. (Reuters A treaty requiring nations to prosecute or extradite terrorists who commit acts of violence on the high seas was signed in Rome by 22 countries Thursday, including the United States.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

A strike by ground workers at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport pressing demands for a new labor contract, forced the cancellation of

delay of many flights on Friday.

Reauth

Flight crews of the French domestic airline Air Inter said they wou stage a fifth week of work stoppages next week. They will strike from midnight to 8 A.M. to protest plans to reduce cockpit crews to two members from the current three on the Airbus A-320 aircraft, which Af Inter plans to put into service later this year.

## Austrians Urged to Feel A 'Collective Shame'

Reuters

urged to feel "collective shame" for the past on Friday as the country marked the day 50 years ago when marked the day 50 years ago when the past of a halt and fell the past of the past their country was annexed by Hit-pedestrians came to a balt and le ler's Germany.

President Kurt Waldheim and Chancellor Franz Vranitzky led the government and both houses of parliament in a minute of silence. Outside the neoclassical building. with the Austrian flag at half-mast, some cars came to a halt in response to an appeal for an act of тетствтансе.

Mr. Waldheim was a silent participant at all of the ceremonies. His plans to give a major address take to think these things are too was dropped because of continuing far in the past to be relevant todat.

cotted the ceremonies, said: "The gun to criticize us." presence of this guest, as stonily silent as he is, who allegedly like must ensure there is nothing in to hundreds of thousands of Austri- day's society that could lead us into ans was only doing his duty in the an abyss, as happened in 1938," he German army is, particularly on said in another state ceremony this day, no representative for the the Hofburg palace. Austria we want to contemplate."

In a speech before unveiling a memorial to legislators killed by the Nazis, the parliamentary president, Leopold Gratz, rejected the idea of collective guilt of a whole people, many of whom enthusiastically welcomed the annexation.

But he added: "We should feel

VIENNA — Austrians were our Jewish fellow citizens."

silent in the square outside. Outside Vienna, sirens as well &

church bells sounded. Plans to de the same in the capital were dropped for fear it might remind old people of World War II bomb ing raids.

"For Austria today it is not so much a question of what happened 50 years ago," Mr. Vranitzky sad in parliament, "but rather our present attitude toward it."

He added: "It would be a miscontroversy over his wartime role in Hitler's army.

I must warn against regarding the act of remembering as nothing but act of remembering as not of the remembering as nothing but act of remembering act of the remember act of the remember and the remember act of the re A statement from the Greens an uncomfortable duty forced of us because other countries have be

"We must never forget, and "

There was a small demonstration cutside the Holburg, the presiden ual palace, by about 500 people calling for the resignation of Mr. Waldheim. But a planned human

chain around the building failed to take place. The country was marking the day in 1938 when Chancellor Kurt

von Schuschnigg abdicated und collective shame for what was done pressure from Hitler.

GENEVA — A senior member Abdul Sattar, the second-rank-

Pham Hung, 75, who ranked No. 2 was only the third prime minister in the Politburo of Vietnam's Com-

munist Party, died of a heart attack Thursday in Ho Chi Minh City, the national radio announced Friday.

The radio said that First Vice

Glenn Cunningham,

U.S. Miler, Dies at 78

ing delegation member, said he would make the trip after the Unit-ed Nations mediator, Undersecre-they say that the Soviet Union and were close to an agreement.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CONWAY, Arkansas — Gienn

Cunningham, 78, who overcame a

crippling childhood injury to be-come a champion middle distance

runner in the 1930s, died Thursday,

truck near his farm for exotic animals in Menifee, Arkansas, which

he maintained as a retreat for trou-

New York Times Service

record holder in the mile, and in

1979 was named the greatest track performer in the history of Madi-

son Square Garden in New York.

He won 21 of 31 mile races at the

He became a great athlete de-spite suffering life-threatening

burns on both legs as a 7-year-old

when a stove in a school classroom

in Everetts, Kansas, exploded. The accident killed his older brother,

In high school, he played base-

ball and football, and boxed and

wrestled. At 13, he entered his first

Had Used Cocaine

United Press International

aviation, officials said Friday.

blood and urine contained traces of

The two-engine turbo prop.

Continental Express Flight 2286, crashed a few miles from Durango,

Colorado, as it neared the airport.

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PARIS SUBURBS

PARIS

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST worship Feb. 21,

ZURICH

CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Geneva

among the nine dead.

cocaine.

WASHINGTON --- The pilot of a commuter airliner that crashed in

mile race and won easily.

**Pilot in Crash** 

Mr. Cunningham was a world

World Record Holder

He was found dead in his pickup

apparently of a heart attack.

bled youngsters.

Monday with "strengthened in-

Officials say there is now little

**Prime Minister of Vietnam Dies** 

tary-General Diego Cordóvez, ad- Afghanistan are no longer insisting journed the talks for the weekend on a 60-day interval between the

Mr. Hung, among the last of Ha- Premier Vo Van Kiet would serve

that next week's negotiations will focus on devising ways to satisfy Pakistan's attempt to link the signing of a peace accord with the installation of a new coalition government in Kabul.

rejected this linkage and accused Pakistan of seeking to sabotage the negotiations just when both sides

cant policy changes.

Mr. Hung began his career fighting the French colonial regime in the 1930s and played a leading role in the Viet Cong war against the United States and the Republic of South Vietnam

of a new prime minister by the

Western diplomats in Bangkok who monitor Vietnamese affairs said they did not expect Mr.

Hung's death to result in signifi-

National Assembly

Mr. Hung was named prime minister June 18, 1987, replacing Pham Van Dong, one of the last associates of Ho Chi Minh. Mr. Hung had been appointed a vice premier in 1976 and in 1980 was named interior minister, head

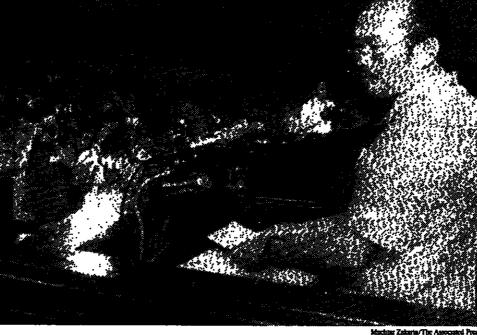
that has more than one million po-The radio called for three days of national mourning, beginning Sun-

of an internal security organization

Mr. Hung was born on June 11, 1912, in Vinh Long Province, now Cuu Long Province, in the Mekong River Delta of southern Vietnam. A government communique re-leased in Bangkok said Mr. Hung

joined the revolution at the age of He joined the Indochinese Communist Party in 1930, the year it was founded by Ho Chi Minh. The dency was settled at the last minute following year, Mr. Hung was arrested by the French authorities and sentenced to death. The penal-

ty was commuted to hard labor for Ken Colyer, 59, a British jazz trumpeter who devoted his life to Mr. Hung was released when recreating the music of New Or-Communist forces came to power in North Vietnam in 1945 and spent the next nine years of the war economist who advised the U.S. against the French in key party military government in Germany



An Indonesian general, Ibrahim Saleh, addressing the legislature to protest the method of selecting a vice president. Sudharmono, who was elected to the post Friday, reportedly was opposed by the army.

## Suharto Aide Named Vice President

Reuters JAKARTA — President Suharto was sworn in for a fifth term Friday with the withdrawal of a challenger

from a minority party. Mr. Suharto, 66, in his inaugural speech to the 1,000-member People's Consultative Assembly, pledged to serve out his five-year term to complete "the task of history, which is to usher our nation into the take-off stage" of development.

Mr. Suharto's re-election was After the defeat of the French at overshadowed by an unprecedent-

was preparing for what politicians nesia unopposed for 22 years. Mr. Naro's withdrawal followed a week vote when Mr. Naro withdrew.

Mr. Sudharmono's candidacy for vice president was reported to have been opposed by the army. The military-backed president met with six generals on Monday. Mr. Naro said at a news confer-

ence after the vote Friday: "I was pulled out by my party." He said pulled out by my party." He said the decision was made Thursday night after a hastily arranged meeting between Mr. Suharto and Unit-

ed Development leaders. 1956 and two years later became chairman of the Moslem-based Friday evening, he said he would vice premier of the North Vietnam- United Development Party, Jailani work closely with Mr. Suharto. Mr. Suharto has governed Indo- Mr. Suharto's last term.

of bargaining in the assembly, which meets every five years to elect the president and vice president and to set policy guidelines.

Demands for political changes put forward by Mr. Naro's party,

including lifting a ban on the orga-nizing of political parties in vil-lages, where most Indonesians live.

Countdown Starts for Latest Ariane were quashed by Golkar. Mr. Sudharmono, 61, a former military prosecutor, takes over

Dien Bien Phu, Mr. Hung rose rap- ed fight for the vice presidency be- of Mr. Suharto's Golkar alliance, tary and presidential chief of staff idly in party and government tween his longtime deputy, State was elected vice president by acclasince 1973. But he is expected to ranks. He entered the Politburo in Secretary Sudharmono, and the mation. In an inaugural address play a far more active role as vice

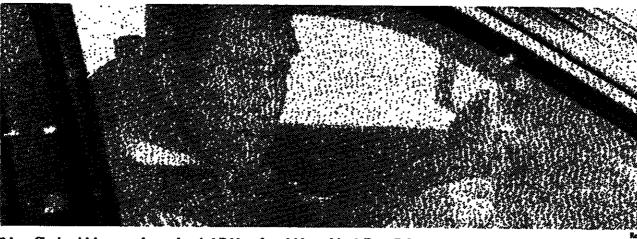
# ese government. (AFP, Reuters) Naro, 59, a lawyer. The assembly

## Colorado on Jan. 19, killing nine Charles Describes persons, tested positive for cocaine in what may be the first such drug-**Helping to Save** related disaster in U.S. commercial A Buried Friend The National Transportation Safety Board released a toxicological report saying that tests of the pilot. Steven Silver, showed his

ZURICH - Prince Charles of Britain described Friday how he helped dig a friend out of the snow with a shovel and his bare hands after she was buried by an avawhich was owned by Trans Colorado Airlines and was operating as lanche in Switzerland.

In a statement read by his spokesman, Philip Mackie, the prince said he had been lucky to Mr. Silver and his co-pilot were escape the avalanche Thursday near the resort of Klosters. Another friend, Major Hugh Lindsay, was killed, and Patty Palmer-Tomkinson was seriously injured.

"To our horror, Major Hugh FRST BAPTIST CHURCH, English speaking, Sun. 9:00, Baggesensgode 7, (Bus 3,5,7,16). Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.: (01) 175726.



Prince Charles driving away from a hospital Friday after visiting a friend, Patty Palmer-Tomkinson, who was burt in an avalanche.

Lindsay and Mrs. Palmer-Tomkinson just failed to ski clear and were swept away in a whirling mael-

strom as the whole mountainside seemed to hurtle past us into the valley below," the prince said.

Sprecher, asked the police to send a the prince arrived to help him, helicopter, then located Mrs. Palmbellocopter, then locate

The party's guide, Bruno tor He had reached her head when Portugal and headed home after a night-flying exercise.

unofficial versions in a warehouse the window, next to piles of the

# 

HOUAND TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9.45, Worship 11.00, nursery, warm fellowship, Meets at Wassawan-car Cultural Centrum, Kerkstraat 75 in Was-senaar. Tel.: 01751 - 78024. By Barry James mut Herald Tribune In a new twist of the British proensity to publish and be banned, Robert Maxwell, the newspaper magnate, has threatened to sue bookstores for "huge damages" if

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des Bans-Raisins, Ruel-Malmaison. English speak, evangelical, oil denominations. S.S. 9-45; Warship: 10-45, Other activities. Call Dr. B.C. Thomas, Pastor. 47.49.15.29/47.51.29.63. Mr. Maxwell tried to stop publication of the books through legal injunctions, but the cases were thrown out of court. Nevertheless, he is continuing to sue the authors and their publishers for libel. THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopol-Anglican), Mon.-Fri, 12 noon Holy Eucharist Sun. 9 & 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist. 23 ove. George V, Paris 8. Tel.: 47 20 17 92.

they continue to sell copies of two

unflattering biographies of him.

The books are "Maxwell: The Outsider," by Tom Bower, and "Maxwell: A Portrait of Power," by Peter Thomson and Anthony March 20, 11:30 a.m. Temple de l'orestoire, by Peter l'inue de l'Oratoire, Paris 1<sup>st</sup>. Tel : Delano. 45 00 96 01, 42 78 82 58. Publishing sources said they

EXEMICAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, English specking, Sundays 11:30 c.m., Schonzengosse 25. Tel.: (01) 69 55 25. - Charles H. Jester, Postor. could not remember another case with legal action last year for sell-INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ing "Spycatcher," by a retired OF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday service 12:00 noon at Chapelle des Buis, 3 noo Amet. Rev. Greg Fitch, P.O. Box 2447, CH 1211 Genevo 2 (022) 32 08 67

Timothy Chadwick, managing International Pentecostel church, 20 Ave. E-nest-Fictet, Erioy a warm attacosphere of joy-ful, spiritiffled worship in English. 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tel.: 447070 or 988580.

This work is a director of Aurum Press, the pub-lisher of Mr. Bower's book, called Mr. Maxwell's threat a serious atpounds) of newspaper clips, and

tack on freedom of speech. He called it "an odd thing to do by a lishing company."

Aurum Press is the publishing offshoot of Really Useful Group PLC. Both it and Bantam Press, a subsidiary of Bantam Books Inc., have offered to pay booksellers an indemnity for any legal costs or damages they may incur in fighting Mr. Maxwell's action.

Mr. Maxwell backs the authorized story of his life, "Maxwell," by Joe Haines, the political editor of his Mirror Group newspapers. It is published by Macdonald & Co. Ltd., another subsidiary of Maxwell Communication Corp. The biography was rushed into print to compete with its rivals and has been serialized in Mr. Maxwell's tabloid, The Daily Mirror.

Publishing industry sources said that the unauthorized biographies appeared to be outselling Mr. Haines's book by a wide margin. One reviewer commented that

Mr. Haines had used 47,000 of Mr.

Maxwell's letters, 248 written trib-

utes and 350 kilograms (770

The sources said it was hard to ain's largest chain of retail book. Others have placed a copy of the gauge the effect of Mr. Maxwell's stores, has said it will keep the letter from Mr. Maxwell's lawyer in man who runs a major newspaper threat of legal action. They said it and also runs a major book-pub- had provided wonderful publicity for the rival books, but that some bookstores had been frightened away from stocking them. W.H. Smith & Son PLC, Brit-

until the legal situation is clarified. unauthorized books. Mr. Chadwick said that some But Mr. Chadwick conceded that booksellers were so outraged by some shops had been intimidated. Mr. Maxwell's action that they had Mr. Maxwell, he said, "is a frightbarred salesmen from Macdonald. ening and very powerful man."

U.K. Pound Note Is Credited to History By Warren Getler International Herald Tribum LONDON - While the British pound has been soaring on foreign exchange markets, one of its domestic genre was down and out by week's end. On Friday, the Bank of England removed the one-pound note as legal tender, putting an end to a bill that has been in and out of favor here since its

introduction in 1797. "It's been treated as small change, treated rather

After midnight Friday, holders of one-pound notes could exchange them at the Bank of England

side, with an etching of Queen Elizabeth II embla-

badly," over the years, said a Bank of England spokesman. A pound is worth \$1.85.

for one-pound coins. Shops and commercial banks are no longer obliged to accept the one-pound Newton, as the bill is called by Bank of England authorities. Sir Isaac Newton, the English mathematician and physicist, has his portrait on the note's flip

zoned on the front. Ironically, one of the posts held by Newton was master of the Royal Mint, the establishment that produces Britain's money. The one-pound note had been on the endangered species list since 1984 when the Bank of

England stopped printing the bills. Between 1978 and 1984, the bank issued 5.5 billion one-pound

Newtons. Only 70 million remain in circulation. The Bank of England spokesman said that the diminished purchasing power of the note, in relation to the cost of maintaining stocks and repro-ducing the bill, led to the decision to end its legaltender status.

John Keyworth, curator of the Bank of England Museum, said Friday, "The one-note bills were looking very dirty very soon, and had to be taken out of circulation." He said they had a short life span, and that "made them expensive for the bank.

The other British bills, a £10, £20 and a £50, will continue in circulation.

# المكناه المالاهل

## RIEFS

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on president, said is R National Assembly on

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a three-har meeting of Jane Bessett Spilman, the board Cranston of California chairman, said the board had account of Sair Nan. Demons could the resignation "regretfully"

d treaty lie said the with an enrollment of about 2,200, with an agreement has never had a deaf president mosery desire to the said the formation in 1864.

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titude toward antique was administration. After that he distance adding that red a said, adding that red a ministration. Their protests had closed the fibration. After that he distance administration of higher and adding that red a ministration of higher learning for the deaf, succeeded friday in driving their new president from office with demands for a replacement who cannot hear. Their protests had closed the fibration. After that he distance and the red articles and adding that red a ministration in the debate.

Linited Press International

WASHINGTON — Students at Gallandet University, the only demands for the deaf, succeeded friday in driving their new president articles with demands for a replacement who cannot hear. Their protests had closed the fibration. After that he distance and attracted nationwide support and extensive news coverage. Members of Congress and candidates on the presidential campaign trail became involved in the debate.

Elisabeth Zinser, an administraible Treaty Carolina whose hearing is normal tor from the University of North bachev 51:d Friday and who does not know sign lannuclear a capon only grage, submitted her resignation to cow this arring the of had been appointed five days earli-

cepted the resignation "regretfully" and would resume its search for a on Marie offenska president. But she would not disy or here the Swide cass whether the job will go to a its at the Craneta must Gallander, a four-year school

■ Nationwide Protests Bus Attack Ed Briske of The Washington

Across the country, the students' protest had become a rallying point responsible for the me for deaf and hearing impaired peo-ple eager to discredit stereotypes about their handicap.

"It's not a university issue any-

more, said Gary Olsen, executive director of the National Association for the Deaf. "It's a national issue that affects all deaf people of be construed as advice on how to

He added: "Over the years, Gal
Sate live on boards: of hope. And the things Gallaudet

That would be an extremely supid thing to do," said one of the researchers, Dr. Douglas Heim-Furtherm space and dees have imple effects all over the

h telecommunication. Mr. Olsen said the association wouldn't be able to get the high dosages we used without a present please of financial support scription, and there is still no evidence indicating it would substantially reduce your risk of lung school spurned a suggestion by some educators and faculty at the school spurned a suggestion by some educators and members of Congress that the two sides find a compromise. Instead, they said they would not enter negotiations

nined at a compromise until Ms.

On Thursday, two Democratic people in the United States and presidential candidates, Jesse L. Jackson and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois, voiced support for the students' demand for a deaf president. Before Ms. Zinser's selection, two Republican candidates, Senator leashed feelings of resentment that Robert J. Dole of Kansas and Vice have been building for years. Republican candidates, Senator

York, faculty members joined about 200 students in a rally supporting the Gallandet protesters.

"It is time to show the hearing people that we, the deaf people, have the leadership abilities," said Edward Lord, an instructor at the institute and chairman of adult programs for the Alexander Gram Bell Association for the Deaf. Officials estimate that at least 100 deaf Americans hold doctorate degrees, while thousands have had advanced training in various fields.

There are about two million deaf

Vitamins Said To Reverse Some **Smoking Effects** 

CHICAGO—High doses of the vitamins B-12 and folic acid have been shown to reverse some of the effects of cigarette smoking on the lungs, researchers reported Friday. But the researchers, whose report appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association emphasized the results should not

make cigarettes safe. nesearchers, Dr. Douglas Heimberger of the University of Alabama in Birmingham. "You

the results of the study probably would not lead to a treatment for lung cancers, they increase understanding about how such cancers

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develop.

according to many of their advo-cates, the Gallandet protest has un-

President George Bush, said they supported the appointment of a deaf president.

At the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, New Action of the Deaf in Rochester, New Action of the Deaf in Pallar Accordance of the Deaf in Dallar Association of the Deaf in Dallas. "We are slowly catching up with the black groups and the other groups that have had protests."

Deaf leaders frequently compare

their struggle for equal treatment to the civil rights struggles mounted by blacks and women. A report for Congress prepared the National Comm

Education of the Deaf, to be released later this month, will urge much greater emphasis on hiring and promoting deaf administrators at Gallandet, a source said. What does it say when a univer sity whose purpose for 124 years has been to train deaf people to

assume positions of responsibility

can't find a deaf person to be its president?" asked one U.S. official

involved in the commission's work. **■ Zinser Comments** 

Ms. Zinser said her decision was reached with great difficulty as I came to understand how deeply some see the social stature of deaf persons reflected in the presidency of this university."

She said the student protests had

not caused her to change her mind.
The best way to restore order and return this university to its business of education was to pave consider the selection of a president who is hearing-impaired," she

A student protest leader, Jerry Covell, said that the students were "very excited" about Ms. Zinser's resignation but would insist on other changes to make the school more sensitive to its students, The Associated Press reported.

Among other things, Mr. Covell said, the students seek the resigna-tion of Ms. Spilman as board chairman; a minimum of 51 percent deaf people on the board; and a guarantee of no reprisals against anyone involved in the protests.

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# U.S. Trims Plan to Bury Nuclear Waste

By Keith Schneider New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Department of Energy is to scale back sharply its plans for burying radioactive material in the nation's first permanent nuclear waste reposilory because of concern over water leaks at the site.

Department engineers said in interviews Thursday that the department would entomb in the \$700 million repository in New Mexico less than a quarter of the 125,000 barrels of plutonium-contaminated wastes the government intended to place there over the next five years. The water leaks are to be studied

further to determine whether current plans for the repository to receive even more waste can be put into effect. The repository is being dug from salt beds 26 miles (40 kilometers) east of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and is to open next Octo-The decision came four months

wastes that would remain radioactive for hundreds of thousands of

ences confirmed that water was entering the chamber and recommended that the Energy Department entomb only enough waste for experiments to determine the significance of the seepage.

The Energy Department is fol-lowing the recommendation, and its researchers estimated Thursday that they would need 20,000 to 30,000 barrels for the studies. An official with the academy said that the need could be for much less but that the panel would reserve judgment until the Energy Department completed plans for the studies.

The department's decision represents another delay in solving one of the most vexing problems facing the government: how to dispose of the radioactive trash generated after scientists from the state of over the past four decades by the New Mexico and from the University of New Mexico told a congres-sional committee that enough wa-Nuclear weapons factories and

ter was seeping into the repository laboratories in 10 states, which rooms and long corridors from to threaten its ability to safety store planned to begin sending wastes to rock salt 2.150 feet (650 meters) from the National Academy of Sci- and 11,000 boxes of plutonium enough after the turn of the century

> "The change is affecting all programs," said Dr. Wendell Weart, the technical manager for scientific studies at the New Mexico repository. "We are going to accelerate our data gathering, and hopefully we will be able to convince the academy that the uncertainties have been reduced and they will relax the restrictions.

"If the situation is such that we cannot convince them that this problem can be addressed," Dr. Weart added, "then I think DOE will have to address some engineering and technical fixes so that brine seepage is not an issue."

carving a vast labyrinth of storage

the New Mexico repository later this year, will not be able to do so.

beneath a desert in southern New Mexico. The Energy Department Nor will the repository be able to hopes the Waste Isolation Pilot receive most of the 128,000 barrels Plant will be expanded to be large wastes stacked temporarily above for 1.1 million drums of tools, ground at the Idaho National Engi-neering Laboratory near Idaho clothing, glass, sludges and other material contaminated with plutonium. Such wastes emit radioactive particles that are dangerous only if

inhaled or swallowed. Government managers of the extensive U.S. network of nuclear weapons facilities and research laboratories have pursued the idea of using salt beds as nuclear waste burial sites since it was proposed by the academy in the mid-1950s, Salt beds were considered geologically stable and easy to mine, and had been thought to have no water circulating in them that would dissolve the sair.

But the academy was also cautious, warning in a 1957 study: "The hazard related to radioactive Since 1983, miners have been doubt should be allowed to exist

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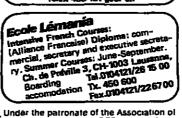
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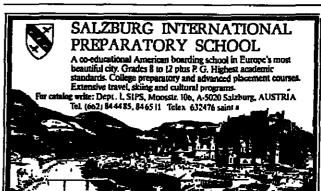
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## A Chance for Britain

of March. The new budget will be less dramatic than Caesar's murder, but it could determine whether Margaret direction, now modestly down. Thatcher is simply interrupting a longterm economic decline or reversing it.

Tuesday could be an anticlimax. Until recently the government seemed set to away budget was appropriate. Britain relax taxes — or boost spending — conrelax taxes — or boost spending — considerably. Tax revenue proved far more buoyant than expected in 1987 because the economy was more buoyant. The public deficit, against which Mrs. Thatcher has fought for nine years, has swung remarkably out of the red. Even if revenues have been bolstered by the proceeds of privatization (these can't continue forever, but there are more to come), the favorable difference between forecasts and reality this past year is large: the equivalent of several percentage points of GNP. Doesn't that merit a big relaxation?

Unfortunately, no. Budget policy cannot be guided just by the difference between public receipts and spending. What matters is the balance between total spending, right across the economy, and saving, looking at the private sector as well as the public. Here the picture is much less cheering. The private sector is running into debt far faster than the government is getting out of it.

The balance of payments for goods and services is drifting back into sizable deficit even before the country's oil heritage runs out. And the British disease - wages rising faster than productivity and far faster than wages abroad - threatens to become rampant again. For several years, phitheater discovered under the City to due partly to rising unemployment and to pay its way into the next century. laws that clipped the wings of the unions,

Budget day, the nearest thing Britain the malady seemed to be mastered. But has to a national holiday, falls on the ides wage inflation in Britain is sadly dynamic: What affects it is not the absolute level of joblessness, still frightening, but the

> It would be surprising if any responsible government, faced with these prospects, believed that a substantial give-Thatcher days of stop and go, when repeated efforts to set an aging economy back on a sharp upward trajectory had invariably to be followed by emergency steps to arrest overheating. This would hurt Britain, the European Community, NATO and the Third World, where Britain remains an important actor. At best, a mild relaxation of budgetary restraint is in order. More would be possible if other countries, including West Germany, were prepared to move clearly toward expansion, but that is not in the cards and Britain cannot afford to get out of line.

> What it needs now and for several years to come is a budget to spur structural change; a budget largely though not wholly neutral in demand terms but aimed at raising economic efficiency in the longer term. Britain's share of world trade has to grow, and its propensity to import has to fall. This can happen only through action - the effects will be slow — to raise spending on research and de-velopment, train workers and raise capital expenditure in industry. Government can't do this alone, but its budgets can set the stage for a Japanese-type renaissance. Britain needs more than the Roman am-INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

## **Interlocked Partners**

Nicaragua has gone further in complying with the Arias peace plan than Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador. However tardily and grudgingly, the Sandinists are negotiating with their sworn enemies, the contras. There is more diversity of published and spoken opinion in Managua than in those other three ostensibly democratic countries. Sure, the Sandinists don't like democracy one bit and have harassed and jailed political opponents. But opposition figures are not murdered with impunity, as they are in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Nicaraguan leaders have a point when they argue that they are being singled out for failure to comply completely with the peace plan promoted by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica. There is a reason, if not an excuse, for the double standard. Unlike other regimes in Central America, Nicaragua's is tied militarily to the Soviet bloc, and some of its leaders doubtless yearn to implant a Communist tyranny similar to Fidel Castro's in Cuba. To its neighbors and the United States, Nicaragua is a military and ideological challenge.

Scrutinizing Nicaragua's compliance with the plan is inextricably tied to U.S. funding of the contras. The Reagan administration pounces on everything Managua does that lends any credence to the thesis that the Sandinists are incorrigible totalitarians. Congress remains narrowly divided on aid to the contras. If the administration can make it appear that the Sandinists are to blame for a collapse of the Arias plan, it would be easier to restore contra aid.

The sustained and intense pressure on Nicaragua has resulted in bringing belligerents to peace talks and opening up a closed system. Whatever the Arias plan achieves elsewhere, it may well give some legitimacy to a democratic internal opposition in Managua, if the United States honors the plan's requirement to end military aid to the contras. Remarkably, this is happening despite the Reagan team's efforts to sabotage any settlement that fails to depose the Sandinists.

At the same time, neither Mr. Arias nor supporters of his peace plan have paid much attention to whether the other Central American states have been living up to their obligations under the plan. Nicaragua's neighbors are asked, for example, to give "urgent attention" to resettlement of refugees.

According to a careful, detailed account by Arych Neier of Americas Watch, a human rights monitoring group, Honduras has made no effort whatever to resettle thou-sands of peasants displaced to make room for contra military bases near the Nicara-guan frontier. In El Salvador and Guatema-Ia, where insurgencies fester, the armed forces have blocked all attempts to resettle peasants removed from combat areas.

The Arias plan calls for reconciliation and amnesty for political prisoners. In El Salvador, this laudable purpose was sullied by a weak elected regime: It extended amnesties to death squad killers as a sop to the military. Guatemala's civilian regime timidly followed suit, renouncing the right to punish the army for massacres of peasants. Since rebels in both countries show no inclination to abanthe region's other civil wars.

These failings have not been fatal to the plan, not yet. So widespread is the yearning for peace that no one wants to be denounced as the killer of this dream. President Reagan says he is for the peace plan, as does Mikhail Gorbachev. This gives some leverage to Mr. Arias as he tries to shame antagonists into compliance. But the Central American conflicts are in many ways interlocked. The real gains in Nicaragua will not be consolidated without progress throughout the region. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Comment

## An Opportunity for Austria

Fifty years ago, Nazi columns with Hitler at their head marched into neighboring Austria to unite the German peoples for one brief tragic period in their history. This was never going to be a happy birthday. But the way in which attention has been refocused on Austria and its president during the last 12 months has made it a particularly embarrassing moment for Vienna.

Whereas the West Germans have clearly done penance for their Nazi past, the Austrians, it is said, do not even comprehend that they have anything to regret. They have pre-tended that their Nazi phase did not happen. and not only elected Dr. Waldheim in the face of searching questions about his past. but in many cases have defended their choice of president ever since. There is a common perception that their country may have escaped too lightly at the end of the war.

Austrians to some extent have a right to feel hard done by. This reading of history, for instance, fails to acknowledge the character of the time. Nobody can understand that period who does not also recognize the extent to which thinking was dominated by the fear of Leninist Bolshevism and the international revolution. Now even the Russians are being brought to acknowledge the extent of Stalin's terror. This poignant anniversary is an appropriate time for Austria to renounce its Nazi past - and those who played prominent parts in it.

- The Times (London).

## Anti-Terrorism by the Rules

[Ireland] has taken its fair share of the brunt of terrorism over the years. Its police and its army have taken a toll of casualties. facing guns and bombs time and again. They have done so within the rule of law, recognizing that they represent the law and that they must not act in the manner of those who place themselves outside it. Is it now the case that Britain's security forces are mandated to act, if and when it is deemed necessary, in a fundamentally different manner? The deaths in Gibraltar, the attitude of the British government toward the events there and the unwillingness, so far, to furnish a credible explanation all seem to suggest that [Margaret] Thatcher's administration has decided it can be selective about the rules.

- The Irish Times (Dublin).

## **Turn Off Those Microwaves**

If Mikhail Gorbachev wants to continue the U.S.-Soviet thaw, he should stop zapping the American Embassy in Moscow with mi-crowave radiation. U.S. officials still don't know the bombardment's aim - to foil U.S. electronic intelligence gear, activate eavesdropping devices that reportedly permeate the building, or induce behaviorial or physiological problems among U.S. personnel. Whatever the goal, Mr. Gorbachev should pull the plug on his microwaves. Otherwise, superpower relations may get burned.

- The Seattle Times.

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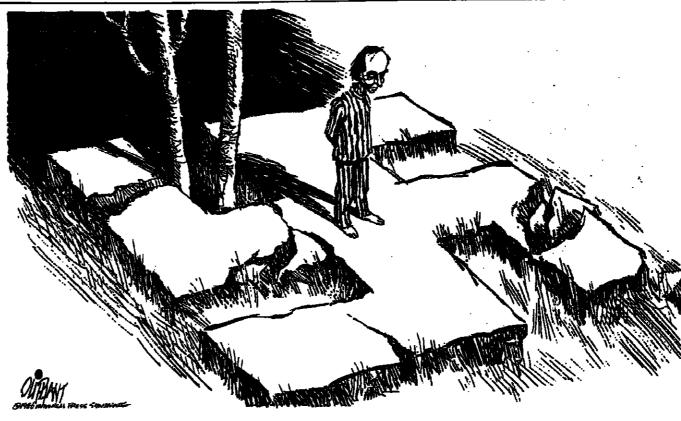
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## **OPINION**



## The Anschluss Remembered in Three Dimensions

N EW YORK — Fifty years ago, the Anschluss made Austria part of the Third Reich. Within hours, it transformed me along

with all Jews in its reach. The event has three dimensions in my mind, each distinct. Anschluss A is the memory of a catachysm filtering through 13-year-old Fritz Mandelbaum, which was my name then. I remember the art deco pattern of our radio and how its straight lines suddenly wavered to the high-pitched voice of the Austrian chancellor, Kurt von Schusch-

nigg: "We are yielding to brute force." I remember the silence sweeping down on us afterward. It blew away all previous reality, including the cozy smell of Friday night carp. I remember the tautness of my skin that night: I felt

It is beyond my power to undo the monstrosity. But I can refuse to let it push me into repeating it in reverse.

stretched and extended from the darkness around my bed to the darkness of the streets, vulnerable to kicks from each passing boot. I remember the hush of dawn; my parents, stunned, sleepless like my-self, whispering into the telephone, tiptoeing around the room where the maid slept her sovereign sleep as the sudden "Aryan" in the house. I remember the untouched cups of coffee on the table. We couldn't swallow because of the

monumental vibrations from overhead. Hundreds of planes overwhelmed the sky, spangling the breeze with leaflets.

I remember the window that was no longer a window: It was the peep hole of a furtive outcast. I crouched behind it to watch the city bloom poisonously against me: the shouts of "Heil Hiller!" here and there punctuating traffic noise until they merged and swelled and outboomed the trucks.

I remember the swastikas leaping from arm-bands to posters, from posters to flags; the drums and trumpets on the radio setting the beat for marchers' footfalls across the cobbles. Vienna had become a brightness of colors and sounds and street-corner jubilation. And I remember my disBy Frederic Morton

belief that this festival all around us must mean our doom. Anschluss A was a martial gala so cunningly orchestrated that I felt, worse than shame, fear. I remember knowing that if I didn't have to tremble, I would want to march.

Anschluss B is very different. Contemplated today by Frederic Morton, American writer, it is the product of surprisingly complex factors: Pro-German sentiment along the Danube not only preceded the Nazis but involved many of their later opponents. As the antique charm of the Habsburg realm went sour, as the multinational operetta became dissonance, it was not just the pan-German nationalists in Austria-Hungary who looked to Berlin; liberals and leftists also felt that redemption must come from the progressive Kulnur of the Reich. The logo of the Arbeiter Zetung.

Vienna's great socialist daily, read proudly: Organ of German Social Democracy in Austria. In 1918, with the war lost, the monarchy collapsed; the Austrian parliament named the remnant state German Austria and declared it to be "a component part of the German Republic." At the peace conference of Saint-Germain, Otto Bauer, foreign minister of the new rump nation, demanded its union with Germany. Although the allies refused, Mr. Bauer's eloquent insistence — the advocacy of a Jewish socialist — gave the very term Anschluss international currency.

The first republic was born not of the will of

Austrians but by edict of the victorious allies. Between the wars, "Anschluss" had more vitality than "Osterreich" (Austria) in the hearts of its people. In every other home, "Osterreich" meant nunger. Except for a spasm of semi-prosperity in the mid-20s, depression lasted as long as independence, from 1918 to 1938. If there was not enough broad there was not enough. bread, there was even less identity. The state that did not want to be a state subsisted as a scenic little shun whose only viable traditions were imperial.

Into the void goose-stepped the new suzerain of the new empire. It is no accident that Hitler's first speech in Vienna thundered from the balcony of the Imperial Palace or that the brother of Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austria's chief Nazi, had once tu-tored the children of the last Habsburg, Karl L Politically, the monarchists were as hostile to

the swastika as the socialists. Emotionally, the Führer turned March 1938 into a feast that catered perversely to the hungers of both. Quite a number of starveings who had not been Nazis until then came running cheering to be fed.

This constitutes my objectively perceived Anschluss B. But to a Jewish emigrant from Cen-tral Europe, a third version imposes itself. It looms more forcefully than ever since the Kurt Wald-heim cloud. Anschluss C is animated, first and last, by the anti-Semitism endemic to Austria.

Not long after the Brownshirts' exuberance,
I saw my father being led away to a concentra-

tion camp. He returned alive. My grandmother and my aunt did not. Anschluss C comes to pass in a nation of murderers. This Anschluss appalls, but at least it doesn't confound. It lets me point at a uniformly

villamous people who are uniformly and solely culpable and still uniformly and plainly visible. I can face loss better if I face it unbaffled. Anschluss C explains horror simply and thus Anschiuss C explains norror simply and thus relieves me of one aspect of past sorrow. Moreover, Anschluss C endows me with a present-day moral advantage I needn't earn: I am the pure victim of absolutely pure evil.

But am 1? My 13-year-old self, so fallible before the seductions of Anschluss A, was not constitutive and did many thing was sint-

exactly pure; nor did maturity bring me saint-hood. And the historical overview of Anschluss B has to suspect any blanket verdict handed down from an altitude of absolute purity — a verdict ignoring the befuddlements and entanglements intrinsic to man's nature.

Yes, half a century ago a hundred-thousand-throated "Heil!" resounded on the Heldenplatz. The echo still troubles my ear. The anti-Semitic thrust of that roar came out of a monstrous reduction of the human soul. It is beyond my power to undo the monstrosity. But I can refuse to let it push me into repeating it in reverse. And I would be doing just that by reducing "Austri-

an" to a simple synonym of "anti-Jewish."

The way to confront Nazi inhumanity in retrospect is to show that it failed to dehumanize the judgment of its survivors.

Mr. Morton, a novelist and historian, often writes about Central Europe. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

## Many May Know, but Not Many Have the Courage to Resist

W ASHINGTON — The continuing pursuit of Kurt Waldheim, beyond correcting the wartime record he tried for so long to hide. troubles me. Mr. Waldheim is as ill cut out for the villain's role now insisted upon by enlightened opinion as he is for the heroic role he failed

to play as a young lieutenant in Germany army intelligence. He failed, with millions of others. resist when the Jews of Austria and the Balkans were being dehumanized, and worse. It was a failure of moral duty. No one questions that, But why (apart from his having the gall to run for president of Austria. and then to refuse to resign) is he singled out for special opprobrium? Sigmund Freud's speculations

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

for evading wounding or guilty expe-rience and memory by tucking them away, forgotten, in the unconscious; or by devices of forgetfulness and denial. Freud viewed these devices as shields for the ego against the glare of shame. No moral person can bear to be a villain in his own eyes. Freud's judgment would proba-

bly be more merciful than ours. He knew that civilized behavior is a very fragile thing. He knew that a capacity for heroic confrontation with one's discreditable secrets is granted only to heroic spirits. Had Mr. Waldheim been such a spirit, he would have been a Raoul Wallenberg, not a Kurt Waldheim,

in the first place - one of those centered on the vast human capacity

martyrs of the resistance who refused to pursue bureaucratic routine in the face of terrible crimes.

A larger puzzle remains. By what standard, exactly, is Mr. Waldheim to be condemned for knowledge of a policy he did not make and had no power to thwart? In his book "The Terrible Secret," Walter Laquenr has established conclusively that the deadly nature of Hitler's program for the extermination of European Jews was known, in Europe and in America, by 1942. Those who wished to know could know. Great figures like Roosevelt and Churchill were pressed to act to stop

the deportations, even by bombing rail lines. They took refuge in dishe-

heim is, in a sense, a guilty man. But historic guilt has to be proportioned to the degree of one's personal options and one's ability to act. By that standard, to read Mr. Waldheim wholly out of civilized society while excusing others who had far greater powers to act seems a bit one-sided. Lieutenant Waldheim of Group E of the Wehrmacht seems guilty, in the main, of being a petty player in a drama whose immeasurable evil be lacked the imagination to measure or the courage to resist. His "forgetfulness" is more human than heroic. But, as Freud knew, being more human than heroic is a constant and universal liability for us

lief, evasion and inaction. Mr. Wald-

all, especially in wartime. Washington Post Writers Group,

# 'Toughness' Aside, Foreign Policy Isn't an Issue

By William Pfaff

PARIS — Foreign policy is not much of an issue as Americans choose a president. But there is an issue in something which can be described as concern over America's general approach to the world, which comes out in the absurd competition among the candidates to proclaim themselves "tougher" than the others, "really tough." Or as Mr. Bush puts it in his preppy way, he can "kick ass."
This arises from the division in the country between those who say that America ought to be an example to the

ment with the openly hostile govern-ment of Nicaragua." He attributes this position to Michael Dukakis. It is true that Governor Dukakis is against aid to the contras, but it is also true that his statements have made it plain that he does not know much about foreign affairs. Neither do Richard Gephardt or Jesse Jackson. Albert Gore knows about arms issues. George Bush has been part of

the foreign policy establishment for a

Instead of telling us how tough they are, one wishes the presidential aspirants could shout, 'I know what I'm talking about!'

world and use its influence to promote good things (human rights and democracy), as the Carter administration tried to do, and those who recognize that power has more direct effect on people than example, and who prefer the foreign policy approach of Wil-liam Casey or Richard Nixon.

These people take a darker view of America's rivals, and of the risks to the country. But they, too, think they are doing good: putting a dictatorship out of power in Nicaragua, helping the Alghan resistance, keeping the Soviet Union in check - or, as in Mr. Nixon's time, supposedly saving Vietnam and Cambodia from communism.

Mr. Nixon said this month that the Democratic Party can win the presidential election only if it abandons "the suicidal foreign policy that con-tributed to its defeat in four of the last five presidential elections." He describes that policy as bostility toward "the friendly anti-Communist govern-ments of South Korea and Pakistan" and advocacy of "constructive engage-

long time, but if he has distinctive and intellectually independent views he has not made them known.

This is the real problem. Serious knowledge of the rest of the world and of America's relation to it is not a qualification for election to the American presidency. It might actu-ally be a liability, if it led people to think of a candidate as overly influenced by foreign matters.

Yet Mr. Nixon is right when he says that people want a "strong" president. They want a president who knows what he is doing. When the candidates vaunt their "toughness," that is what they are trying to convey. But when Vice President Bush and Governor Dukakis tell us how tough

weak. Really tough people don't have to tell you about it. You notice. Mr. Nixon's foreign policy record is instructive in this respect. His successes were in Soviet-American relations, producing detente, and in the

opening to China. Neither was a matter in which being "strong" or weak" directly entered into it. Mr. Nixon played the we-arestrong game — we are not a pitiful helpless weakling, so watch out — in Cambodia and Vietnam, where he actually lacked the means to prevail.

The result was disaster for the United States and its allies. Success comes when you have a realistic and intelligent goal and the means to accomplish it. Take the case of support for "friendly anti-Com-munist governments." There is nothing wrong with that when it serves U.S. interests. Pakistan's President

Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has played a difficult hand well in Afghanistan and deserves American grafitude. But a policy of unqualified support for anti-Communists merely because they are anti-Communist is absurd when it arrays the United States alongside Greek generals, a Marcos in the Philippines, the Somozas in Nicaragua, the shah of Iran, a Nor-

iega in Panama - all of them slated

for eventual collapse. Mr. Dukakis undoubtedly would agree. But he and the other Democratic candidates should also remember that although Woodrow Wilson took office in 1913 saying "we dare not turn from the principle that morality and not expedience is the thing that must guide us," a few months later he was carrying out military interventions in Mexico, Haiti, Santo they are, the effect on this writer, at least, is to convince me that they are sowing much of the hatred and confusion that are being harvested there today. He went to Europe in 1919 with a program of well-means reforms which actually contributed to

bringing on Hitler's war. Instead of telling us how tough

they are, one wishes the candidates could shout "I'm smart! I'm educat-ed! I know what I'm talking about!" But they leave it to ambitious professors and other advisers to tell them what they are talking about.

During the campaign the profes-sors and other advisers light for a few minutes of their candidate's time to brief him, but they nearly always lose. The candidate is with the political strategist or the media man. He'll see them later, in Washington, if he wins. He'll think about foreign policy then. International Herald Tribune.

D Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The New York Times.

## 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

## 1913: Small Pleasures

## By A. M. Rosenthal TEW YORK -- AIDS is a damage not only to homosensal addicts and hemophilians and scale partners. It is spreading because those "risk groups"—a comparing distancing phrase. The real questions are how far, how fast, how inevitable

Waking Up
To AIDS

Let's Start

The danger is not a theoretical posibility but a living reality. In the way heterosexual transmission is just be ginning. In Africa it is the most one mon way the disease is spread Ye Americans squeeze their eyes closely

Americans squeeze their eyes closed insisting it cannot happen to them. This is a tribute to the ability of people to ignore what is too peinful for them to hear. And it shows how distractal bigotry can run. To believe the what is happening to hundreds it housands of Africans cannot happen in the United States assumes that the are a different kind of human being Some scientists minimize the dange of AIDS spreading among America heterosexuals in large numbers out of genuine conviction that there is no

genuine conviction that there is a ralid statistical base for fear. But some Americans cannot accept the idea of heterosexually transmited AIDS because it destroys their bear that AIDS is a punishment to home sexuals and addicts. Since they know that heterosexual transmission takes place in Africa, I guess they figure for God just hates Africans.

The debate in the newspapers and on television was started by an impo-tant book which says that widespear heterosexual transmission is already occurring in the United States. It is pity that the book has flaws. "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior is the Age of AIDS" (Grove Press) on

ries the names of the famous sessatherapists Dr. William H. Masser and Virginia E. Johnson. That make it big news. The third author, by Robert C. Kolodny, their colleague, was most responsible for carrying on the study and writing the book.

The study involved 400 heterose

uals with many sexual partners and control group of 400 one-partner heerosexuals. The conclusions are the AIDS is "now running rampant" among beterosexuals and that the death toll will be "the most formide! ble the world has ever seen." The fury of American AIDS spe-

cialists descended even before some of them read the book. But there are good reasons for some of the ange. The most serious flaw is that the authors failed to submit their fil study to outside scrutiny before pub-lishing the book. Their excuses an painfully lame: not enough time, not enough money and anyway it was just meant to be a pilot project.

Time and money are problem that scientists must meet before the publish, not after. And in the book the study is presented not just as a mere "pilot" beginning but as just fication for serious warnings. The authors also aroused attack by

mentioning the possibility of trans mosquito bites. There is one case suggesting that a person with the AIDS virus can transmit it through deep kissing. The disease is so deadly, the authors say, that the danger of transmission through kissing should be assumed. That seems too dire.

The mosquito talk also drew atter tion and attack. Actually, the book gives a total of three paragraphs to the mosquito possibility and says that most scientists think it "farfetched." There are scientists in the United States and the World Health Organization who believe that widespread heterosexual transmission in the West is just a matter of time. They deeply regret the study's lack of outside examination. But they say that the book can be a wake-up call to the United States, despite the flaws.

Still, the absence of full outside review and the breathless publicing campaign could wind up creating Dr. Kolodny told me that if he had it to do over he would get full outside examination. The authors should now answer all questions from the scientific community, give the name of the laboratories involved and open up all their case sheets and statistic. The government, faced with a dead-

ly warning (even if marred in presentation), should not just turn away.

Dr. Kolodny says that no other experiment precisely the same has been carried out: a study group of promiscuous heterosexuals combined with a control group of promognous to the control group of promognous the control group of promognous to the control group of the with a control group of monogamor heterosexuals, none of them patients To quiet or confirm the fears aroused, the United States should fund a similar study on a large scale. Money and time are available to do the experiment properly. The time to get started is right away.

## 1888: Rails Underground 1938: Coup in Austria VIENNA - Chancellor Adolf Hitle

PARIS — While the Paris authorities are squabbling over the rival metropolitan railway schemes, a French engineer, M. Berlier, has applied to the Municipal Council for an important concession which may prove the deathblow of the projected railway. M. Berlier undertakes to construct three underground electric tramway systems, without any subsidy.

NEW YORK - In Washington [on March 11] Thomas Riley Marshall the Vice-President, received newspaper correspondents who called to inquire how he likes his new position. Mr. Marshall is known to be a poor man, and the correspondents questioned him about his living expenses. "If I can have a good cigar," he said,
"see a good baseball game occasionally, and have my own friends, whom I like and who like me, regardless of politics, then I shall be content."

his greatest coups and approached fulfillment of his Anschluss dream By two ultimatums threatening armed intervention, he forced Kurt von Schuschnigg to call off his daring Austrian plebiscite and make way for the Führer's own pro-Nazi choice, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, as Charcellor. Throughout the day, one of the most dramatic Europe has experenced since the war, Chancellor Hitler kept troops massed along the horder south of Munich ready to march At 10 P.M., according to persist reports, they crossed the impact of the control This was denied by Berlin. Last with Vicana a confused scape of ly cheering Nazis and notified Fascists and members of the land Front. land Front, Dr. Seyss 180 formed a new Cabinet complete Nazis. The swastika flag was been on the Federal Chancellery

yesterday [March 11] achieved one of



## **OPINION**

# Then are not to the series of the series of

In Africa 11 5 the normal property would have supported Berlin even in majority would have supported Berlin even in majority would have supported Berlin even in an honest referendum or if the Axis had won the war. The unhappy Kurt Waldheim affair is the stream to happen lot. The man who was to be Austria's president to have a hear. And it house he also student in Vienna during the war had regard and thouse he had supported to him to have been also student in Vienna during the war had regard and the house supported victorious. Nor is it likely that such horizondous brutality as occurred in the Lanced States assume he Balkans would have been perpetrated against a screen that I handle inking of the anniversary of the first march to is spread any majority we doom and the current behavior of Austria's chief S spread no make the door and the current behavior of Austria's chief

IS spread of a month of state stimulates appalling thoughts.

Excusion the first that the state of state stimulates appalling thoughts.

In 1938 I was a young reporter working free-land for a newspaper agency. I was curious to see whether the horid tales leaking out of Australia agency true, and went to Vienna in June to

institual range for least some for a newspaper agency. I was curious to see whether the horrid tales leaking out of Australia and heterographic transitions in the transitions in the seed on investigate. The following account is based on investigate. The following account is based on investigate. The following account is based on rand added, Since the following account is based on Prague, which was then still a free capital. Those notes were never transmitted in a distance and the newspaper of the following account is adapted from a book published as the second least of the second less vivid and my nerves harder. This evaluation messon a few second less vivid and my nerves harder. This rate mass of contemporary is a second less and directly on the mass of contemporary in the mass of contemporary is a second less and directly on the mass of contemporary is a second less and directly on the mass of contemporary is a second less and CYULE Trust Transport is tale was based directly on the mass of contempor at the back has first and Start at the back has first my trousers so as to avoid interrogation by frontier guards when I rode into Czechoslovakia.

The control of the co and the ridiculous salute that the Nazis imagined news for their sale was Roman. Posters bore the Führer's picture and illuraries were filled with works by him or a recolling him. Stores displayed signs saying by the works their and arrange "Aryan Shop," or "This Jew is already in Dadhan," or "This Jew ought to be in Dachan." It went to St. Stephen's Cathedral, where greater the property of the steps and march her along, followed by the many people silently

a jeering crowd. Inside, many people silently belief the many were devoit Catholics who had been classified as Jewish under the Nuremberg laws.

The atmosphere of the famous, ancient city decrease of the less pleasant features of menagerie and charmed house. I have since heard much about the charm and Gemittlichkeit of the Austrians, and indeed have often encountered it. But in those days it was absent. I felt enraged as a lew and disgusted as a human. The capital seemed mesinerized by the mad theories, silly features and basilisk eye of Hitler.

John Wiley, U.S. consul general, did a magnificam job, affiough his hands were fied by American red tape and his charity was blocked by Nazi

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the urinal that the boss was circumcised. One evening in a cinema the lights flashed on and I saw a Brownshirt rise and announce, "It stinks here." Policemen then checked everyone's pa-

pers. looking for non-Arvans. In the agony of this lowering and degrading amosphere, I still had lighter moments, for a reason of singular cruelty: Vienna contained many attractive women who knew they were doomed. Some of these poor creatures attached themselves to any American, and often proposed marriage. They suffered the sad illusion that a certificate of marriage to a U.S. citizen automati-

cally entitled one to a U.S. passport.

Others, wiser or deprived of hope, merely wished to be carefree while awaiting the Brown wished to be carefree while awaiting the brown Death. I met a young baroness with one Jewish grandfather. She was feverishly spending her fortune on firvolities and always insisted on paying when we went out together. "I want to leave nothing behind," she would say. "I shall live vividly, And then I shall die."

I visited a soup kitchen where 12,000 terrified leave were fed each day by the Israelite commun.

Jews were fed each day by the Israelite commu-nity while black-shirted SS guards mocked and kept the queues in military order. Many of these people were farmers from Burgenland, over whose villages the Nazi had hung black flags and posted placards: "Jews enter at risk of life."

Of the people I then knew, perhaps the strangest was an American reporter named Robert Best, a tragic eccentric who turned traitor. After the war he was captured and sentenced to U.S. federal prison. He died there in 1952. When

I knew him he was helpful, ingenious and brave. He helped me arrange the most disturbing experience of my life. He found a corrupt official who passed on a bribe to the caretaker of the Jewish section in the city morgue so that I could be left alone there to check records.

After dinner one night I took a streetcar to the Zentral Friedhof. Inside the gate I was met by a small man in black coat and hat. He had three days growth of beard and his breath stank of onions. He accepted an envelope containing money, led me through the building to a long room and nervously shut the door. I can still hear the sound of that clicking lock. Despite my cub reporter experience with corpses in the Pitts-

burgh morgue, I was terrified.
Having been warned against lights, I took a small pencil torch from my pocket and looked around. On a large desk I found two ledgers in which were handwritten entries listing the name,

Bestanungsumt München. Frank, Fritz. Hoch-schüler. \*5.7.11 Wien 14.1.38 Dochmu. Fritz Frank, a student, born in Vienna on July 5. 1911, had died aged 26 at Dachan and was given a state cremation. With a faint, rustling sound, I put back the um containing his ashes and was struck by how little a man's body weighed when the problem was scientifically reduced.

In the shrickingly silent atmosphere of the morgue, I stayed several hours, keeping as busy as possible in order not to yield to jangling nerves. I remembered Ambrose Dierce's story of a similar vigil, a corpse that moved and a survi-vor who fled with hair suddenly white.

Before dawn, as arranged, there was a scratch on the door. The little ghoulish man let me out, escorting me to the gate. I asked about the urn collection: They were unclaimed human askes. Presumably all relatives were already dead. The heavy door of the morgue creaked shut. Through the silent, translucent night I walked home. The city was oddly quiet in the absence of those boot tramps that seemed to give the Teuton special pleasure. Nevertheless, the smell of fear, a strange intangible smell, pervaded everything. A needle-sharp cloud slid across the moon.

That day I left by third-class train for Prague hiding papers and notebooks under my shirt and belt in case of prying custom gnards. However, they proved jovial and incurious.

It was my intention to write a sensational series of articles, but I was not aware that I had suffered a traumatic experience from which it would take weeks to recover. There is something solid, like a dumpling, about a Czechoslovakian hotel, and yet whenever I sat down to my type-writer, secure in the illusion of sanity and comfort, my mind blanked and I began to reach. I tried long walks as a remedy, but this did not work. I broke out in a serious rash.

I finally abandoned the project. This was neither courageous nor helpful to those I wished to aid by describing the Nazi brutishness, but I shed it, and rolled off to Carisbad with a Czech major, focusing my attention on the lovely grain and hop fields of Sudetenland and the new troubles they obscured. I was unable to conquer my typewriter-and-queasy-stomach troubles whenever I tried to write my account of the Vienna charnel house in Prague or Carlsbad. By the time I got back to London, the account

the penciled notes I had sent back to America. The writer was a New York. Times columnis until 1978. This article was distributed by The New York Times Syndication Sales.

## **AMERICAN TOPICS**

## U.S. Capital Becomes A Grove of Academe

Washington, a city of federal workers, also has become a city of college students, The New York Times notes, Nearly 80,000 students, one in every eight residents, are enrolled in the capital's eight universities and five

colleges.
"Washington has the political internships and connections," said Christina Golter, 21, a senior at American University. "Everything comes to life." She has interned both in Congress and in helping organize cultural events for the French Embassy. Other students work as volun-teers in presidential campaigns.

Representative Howard E. Wolpe, a Michigan Democrat, says students are "an indispens able part of our operation," and some are eventually hired. Globally minded students at-

tend Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service or Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced Internation al Studies. Donald McHenry, former U.S. representative to the United Nations, and David Newsom, former undersecretary

of state, teach at Georgetown.
"I think maybe my grades have suffered," said Fiona Mackenzie, a Georgetown graduate student whose latest internship is in media relations at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. But, she added, "I may have more experience on my

## Short Takes

frigid Alaskan peninsula, paid \$2,400 to import 390 blocks of A New York City police officer who was shot and killed last month while guarding a narcot-ics-case witness was a victim of "disorganized crime," Sam Robice weighing 300 pounds (136 kilograms) each from Seattle for its ice festival. "Public opinion was shock and outrage," said Betsy Bacon of the Fairbanks chamber erts writes in The New York of commerce. "But when they found out we needed special ice Times. The killing represents the for carving, they began to under-stand." Fairbanks has no ice maother side of the recent success of law enforcement authorities in

chines big enough to produce clear, clean blocks suitable for carving, and the natural ice and snow is too dirty.

Bill Keene, 60, who broadcasts reports of rush-hour traffic conditions over radio station KNX in Los Angeles, says he doesn't mind the pressure of juggling po-lice calls, news from a fellow reporter in an airplane and infor-mation from 500 "tipsters" who use cellular car phones to report on traffic jams, pileups and other freeway crises. "This ain't bad," he said. "I could be out there in that stuff."

Tony Schwartz, a veteran advertising man whose political clients include Senator Warren Rudman, Republican of New Hampshire, and Mayor Edward

the influence of Ritalin. The drug is taken by an estimated 800,000 children and has been a standard treatment for hyperactivity for the past 30 years. I. Koch of New York, says he prefers radio to television because "people were born without earlids." He says audio commu-

GUILTY — Rod Matthews, 15, was convicted by a jury in Massachusetts

of killing a classmate,

rience homicide. Sen-

with a baseball bat to expe-

tenced to life in prison, he will be the state's youn-

gest inmate. Two friends testified he told them of

planning the killing and

boy's body, which the police found four weeks

later in woods south of

Boston. The jury reject-

be may have been under

ed a defense argument that

took them to see the

Shaun Ouillette, 14,

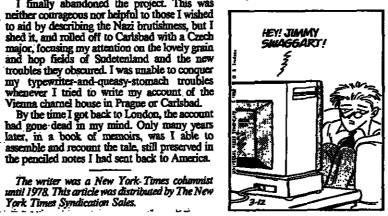
tion. Radio also is cheaper. At Fort Ord, California, Master Sergeant Gilbert Zamora, 52, retiring from the army after 35 years, was asked his opinion of oudgetary cutbacks in the military. "Bring back KP for the troops instead of paying millions of dollars for civilians to do it." he said, meaning the "kitchen police" of years past. "KP is good for soldiers. I did my share. It didn't hurt me. That will help eliminate some of the cutbacks.

nication is more pervasive and

effective than video communica-

Arthur Highee

## DOONESBURY





disrupting the Mafia. "Few peo-ple would seriously argue the case for organized crime," Mr.

Roberts says, but in that milieu,

"killing law-enforcement agents was generally frowned upon." He recalls that "fellow mobsters

ordered the execution of Dutch

Schultz in 1935 to prevent him

from carrying out his threat to

assassinate a special prosecutor,

Fairbanks, in the heart of the

Thomas E. Dewey."





# MARCH 16

A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film

To survive in a world at war, he must find a strength greater than all the events that surround him.





WARNER BROS. Presents A STEVEN SPIELBERGFilts "EMPIRE OF THE SUN" Starring JOHN MALKOVICH MIRANDA RICHARDSON - NIGEL HAVERS and Introducing CHRISTIAN BALE. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Director of Photography ALLEN DAVIAU, a S.C. Editor Editor MICHAEL KAHN, A C.E. Production Designer NORMAN REYNOLDS Executive Producer ROBERT SHAPIRO Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG · KATHLEEN KENNEDY FRANK MARSHALL Screenplay by TOM STOPPARD Based on the novel by J. G. BALLARD Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG



# As Israeli Conflict Widens, Insults Well Up From Decades of Pain

By Alan Cowell

New York Tones Service JERUSALEM - "Jew-hater!" the man screamed at the occupant of a car on Jaffa Road, the main thoroughfare in West Jerusa-

The immediate cause of the outburst was a sign in English and Arabic in the car's window proclaiming the driver to be a foreign reporter. and the insults reflected the deepening hostility felt by many Israelis toward the 1.100 journalists covering their nation's anguish and violence.

Some of the targets of this hostility view it as a reaction to the frustrations and confusion caused by confronting uncertainty and seeking

But the sudden reaching for pejoratives displayed something, too, about the way many are responding to that anguish, and about the raw emotions that spur but also undermine the latest talk of a U.S.-brokered peace.

The Palestinian revolt in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip is now in its fourth month, and what courtesies might once have existed

been stripped away.

Moreover, said a commentary in the Jerusalem Post the other day, the uprising "is graduallimited conflict between youths from both com- prejudice.

The argument was that since the revolt began on Dec. 9, the fighting had broadened. Jewish settlers have been drawn in, and Palestinian women of various ages, too. And the confrontation is not limited to the streets.

On March 3, someone slaughtered 2,000 chickens belonging to a Jewish border settlement. Olive trees owned by Palestinians have been uprooted. The situation, the Jerusalem Post said. "is rapidly deteriorating to its pre-1948 origins: mutual vandalization of property. destruction of trees and of livestock, stoning and stabbing."

Yet as a general strike by Palestinians in the occupied territories was meant to show Wednesday, two decades of Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip have created a dependence on Palestinian labor in Israel itself. The conflict, the newspaper said, is one "be-

between Israeli and Palestinian have largely tween communities whose mutual dependence compels them to maintain a minimum of contact necessary to meet their basic needs." When that contact is across battle lines, the insults ly becoming a war of populations, instead of a seem to draw on decades of hurt and anger and

> In the daily fighting that pits young Israeli soldiers and older reservists against Palestinian protesters, the taunts are often extreme. "Abu Amar will have your mother!" a Palestinian protester shouted at an Israeli soldier the other

> Abu Amar is the name by which Yasser Arafat chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is known to many of his follow-

A Palestinian demonstrator, who declined to be identified, said he had been detained and had asked where he might pray. His captors, he said, offered him a scatological response. The examples multiply. Some Israeli soldiers have told Israeli reporters that demonstrators shout at them, "Where's Hitler?"

The conflict, many argue, has embittered not only the already raw relationship between Israelis and Palestinians, but also the relationship between Israel's Jews and its Arab minority.

"Israeli Jews lack a conviction that better relations are possible with Arabs," Rabbi Bruce Cohen, leader of Interns for Peace, a movement promoting Jewish-Arab coexistence, said at a meeting of American Reform rabbis in Jerusalem on Thursday. "And today they feel even more reinforced in that view."

Thus, earlier this week, in the town of Ashkelon, a pamphlet was distributed in Hebrew. deliberately mimicking the Arabic pamphlets issued by the clandestine leadership of the Palestinian uprising to chart the daily course of the

The Arabs, the pamphlet said, "will destroy us, economically, morally and in terms of secu-

We do not want them here," it said. Among the 40 Jewish settler families lodged in enclaves among the 70,000 Palestinians of Hebron, the sense of apocalypse deepens. Thus, Wednesday night, when Palestinians protested and settlers opened fire on them, wounding three Palestinians. Rabbi Moshe Levinger. a

leader of the settlers, told the Israeli radio, "In my view, if we did not stop them, they would have arrived at the synagogue and committed a massacre against the Jews.

In response to gunfire from the settlers, and attacks on Palestinian cars, residents of Hebron said, thousands of Palestinians took to the rooftops, chanting, "God is Great!" The scene evoked the harsh collision of religions in a city that is custodian of shrines sacred to Moslem and Jew alike.

Such language, recalling the 1929 massacre of 69 Jews by Arabs in Hebron, might inflame others, but not, apparently, the army. "The demonstrations were intended against the army and at no point was there an attempt or any intention to attack Jewish homes" in Hebron, a commander there said.

At least 85 Palestinians have been killed in the three months of uprising. But even the days of relative calm, like Thursday, should not be mistaken for quiet in a swirling, sporadic war that might flare in one place even as it is quelled in another, then turn in upon itself.

Thus, in the village of Dura, south of He-

bron, a brief blast of gunfire Wederday a followed by a sullen calm, and Palmer tailed of the directions they receive from the

talked of the directions any receive from the underground leadership, known as the United National Leadership of the Uprising.

"The leadership is going in stages," and Mahmoud Namoura, a retired teacher. The collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration. first stage is to advise the collaborators first stage is the stage of resign." he went on referring to a canal against people deemed stooges of Israel on "The next stage may be to act and

That was Wednesday. On Thursday a pamphlet spread around the occupant was Bank and Gaza Strip, signed by the cland.

The "struggic" against soldiers, Jewah tlers and collaborators should be introsp Communique No. 10 said. People should and hold their taxes Israeli products should hoveotted.

hoveottea.
On Tuesday and Wednesday, it said, the should again be a general strike. And on Man 21, it urged "fierce confrontation" to make the largest strike and the largest strike and the said strike s 20th anniversary of an Israeli strike ager Palestintans in Jordan.

## Arafat Says He Is Ready For Peace With Israel

By Youssef Ibrahim

New York Times Service TUNIS - Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, said Friday that he was ready to make peace with Israel and live next to the Jewish state with international guarantees that safeguard the security of both Israelis and Palestinians.

"Peace needs courageous men." Mr. Arafat said in an interview. "We have it. We are waiting for the other side to have it. Are they ready? Or are they following this stupid Israeli military junta?

This view, he said, expresses a wide Palestinian consensus. "In our Palestinian National Council we say land for peace," he said. asserting that the commitment embodies a Palestinian desire for "peace for both of us."

But the PLO leader said he saw no hope for the peace effort under-taken by the U.S. secretary of state. George P. Shultz, asserting that it ignored the Palestinians and failed to address their basic concerns.

"Mr. Shultz said he is coming to solve the Palestinian problem." Mr. Arafat said. "He contacted everybody except the Palestinians. Ev-

He complained that the United States wanted the Arabs to speak for Palestinians as though they were not adults, adding sarcastically, "If there were a Canadian problem, would they go to Queen Elizabeth to solve it?

Mr. Arafat said that Mr. Shultz's failure to engage the Palestinians in a dialogue is "a tragedy." adding: "He will not achieve any results." At another point he said. "If this opportunity is lost, there is no other opportunity" for peace between Is-

raelis and Palestinians. He said the time has passed for Palestinians to be represented in any talks by a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation or any joint

Arab delegation.

of Israel as an independent state. Mr. Arafat said: "I am not Sha-mir." Prime Minister Yitzhak Sha-mir of Israel. He added. "I am

going to deal with my enemies." He denied that the recent attack by PLO guerrillas on an Israeli bus in the Negev desert, which left three Israelis and three Palestinians dead, contradicted his peaceful dis-

He said the PLO was still committed to its 1985 Cairo Declaration to suspend all military opera-tions against Israel outside the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

"But you cannot expect a resistance movement to drop its arms just like that," Mr. Arafat said. We have the right to use all methods, against what he described as Israeli military targets. He argued that the bus was carrying workers to the Dimona nuclear facility, which he described as the "most dangerous military target in the Middle East."

Mr. Arafat also made the following points: • The uprising of Palestinians against Israeli occupation is under orders from the PLO not to use any

weapons against Israeli soldiers. • The Palestinians in the occupied territories are largely dependent on self-help and financial as-sistance from Palestinians outside, whose "money has taken the place of the weaker response from most

of the Arab governments." • The United States is still pushing for a Jordanian-Israeli "condo minium" to rule over the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza instead of an independent Palestin

ian state there. ■ PLO Office to Close

The United States informed the United Nations on Friday that it was closing the PLO mission despite its obligations under the UN headquarters agreement, United Press International reported from



A group of Arabs demonstrating outside the Dome of the Rock in the Old City of Jerusalem after prayers on Friday.

## Archoishop Stephen Naidin The bishops were responding to

(Continued from Page 1)

plead for redress. Pretoria's announcement on Feb. 24 of new emergency regulations that effectively banned political activity by 17 leading anti-apartheid groups, including the United Democratic Front, and severely restricted the country's largest labor

movement. The Congress of South African Trade Unions. Six days later, the government introduced legislation that would prohibit the use of donations from abroad by any individual or group for "political aim or object." measure would severely curtail the activities of such groups as the Council of Churches, which is

lift all these restrictions, to return to the rule of law, and to abolish

It added, "If the proposed legislation now before Parliament became law, it would mean in effect that the government could decide arbitrarily which good works should be done in this country, and which should not. We therefore condemn the proposed legislation. since it could give the government totalitarian powers, and urge all those who value democracy and liberty to oppose it."

Parliament, adoption of the measure is regarded as certain. The Catholic bishops were not

CHURCH: Vow to Fight Pretorie would meet with other church to

the church to point this out and to ers to develop a strategy.

funded largely by overseas dona-

The Catholic bishops' pastoral letter said, "We call on the state to apartheid and its evils."

Since the ruling National Party controls more than two-thirds of

As the crowds grew in Yerevan.

two Armenian writers, Mr. Balaian

and the poet Silva Kaputikian,

were being ushered into Mr. Gor-

bachev's reception room in Mos-

oversee the resolution of the issue.

Calm was needed, he added, and

Convinced that Mr. Gorbachev

was well-disposed to their cause.

the two writers returned. By the

afternoon of Feb. 26, a few hours

For many Azerbaijanis, the Na-

gorno-Karabakh campaign stirred

long-standing resentments that un-

derlay generally peaceful coexis-

invariably win the war of world

opinion, thanks to their influence

in high places and the voices and

inancial support of Armenian emi-

said Velayat M. Kuliyev, an Azer-

baijani writer and deputy director

They have better connections."

Violence in Sumgait

Azerbaijanis feel that Armenians

listened to their requests.

thoughtful action.

specific in saying how they would step up their protest, but said they

(Continued from Page 1) power, to step down, in responthe general quickly engineered

PANAMA:

Delvalle, who is in hiding is legitimate head of state

Panamanian assets in U.S. mathave been frozen by coun one. Without U.S. dollars, to whe Panama's currency is official linked, the country's banks are closed and the economy is sunterpiedly. Opponents hope this was panamanians to press General Panam spur Panamanians to press General

"In the present circumstances post." Mr. Reagan said.

Rather than embargo all trid with Panama. Mr. Resean see pended benefits that Panamagas exports to the United States and under the Generalized System Preferences and the Caribbean R

## **DOLE:** Denial He Is Quitting Race

for next Tuesday's Illinois primary.

It said several top aides had urged him to concede the primary, and thus almost certainly the Republican nomination, to Vice President George Bush.

Evidence of the difficulties within the organization. The Times said, included a decision Thursday to dismiss more than 80 percent of the paid campaign staff in Wash-

## Court Rejects Evidence In Case of FBI Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) -A U.S. appeals court ruled Friday that prosecutors illegally obtained statements from a former FBI agent charged with lying about his role in handling the president of the Teamsters, Jackie Presser, as an in-

formant. The appeals court upheld a lower court's decision that suppresses as evidence the statements that a former FBI agent. Robert S. Friederick, made to prosecutors in early 1986. The statements constituted the essence of the government's

ington, including almost the entire money-raising apparatus of the financially strapped organization.
The Washington Post said sever-

al of Mr. Dole's senior advisers were urging him to abandon the race before the Illinois voting but that he had decided to press on. The Post said Mr. Dole had abruptly shifted strategy in Illinois and that he was replacing the canceled daily ads with a final assault:

scheduled for Monday night in Chicago and other major Illinois A new Washington Post-ABC News Poll in Illinois showed Mr. Dole behind Mr. Bush by 58 to 31

percent. In the 16 Republican primaries and caucuses held Tuesday, Mr. Dole failed to win in a single state. However, he said after the speech, "We will reassess after Illinois. I am going to be very realistic

With 1.139 delegates needed to win the nomination, a CBS News estimate has Mr. Bush with 744 already, as against 163 for Mr. Dole, the runner-up in the Republi-(AP. NYT, WP)

gion, in the southern Soviet Union, where passions still run high during a volatile truce.

Based on telephone interviews with many of the principals and reports from Muscovites who have managed to reach the area, it is possible to reconstruct some of the events that led to the worst ethnic division, and possibly the worst crisis, of Mr. Gorbachev's three years as Soviet leader. It is a story of head-on conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

between the expectations raised by Mr. Gorbachev's promises of more open government and the Communist Party's traditional passion for order and control. Unless the Soviet leader can

quickly defuse the crisis, it is likely to provide powerful ammunition for more conservative colleagues in the Kremlin as Mr. Gorbachev is a half-hour broadcast tentatively struggling to marshal support for ambitious economic and social changes. Few on either side of the dispute see a ready solution.

Pastoral Area

The immediate issue is the Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, an area of shepherds and vineyards and mountain gorges that has inspired the poets of two ancient peoples — the Armenians and the Azerbaijanis.

Until the early 19th century it was populated mostly by Azerbaijanis, a people of mixed Turkic, Iranian and Caucasian background that is predominantly Islamic. waves of forced emigration from

Turkey and Iran. Most of them belong to an Orthodox denomination that says it has preserved Christianity in its most pristine

form since the second century. habitants are Armenians. Both ulation of 126,000. peoples consider Nagorno-Karabakh a cultural fountainhead. viet Union in 1920, both Azerbaiother, but Moscow ultimately January.

awarded the area to Azerbaijan. Mr. Muradian, 30, was born in Baku, in Azerbaijan. His family was from Karabakh, the place he calls "the bountiful land." He said the push for reunification was born of a decades-old longing for re-union but was given new life by Mr. Gorbachev's policies.

## Tilting to the East

The Armenians in the contested territory have long chafed under Azerbaijani rule, complaining that their language, culture and religion

The region tilts toward Azerbaijan to the east in most crucial respects: Television broadcasts in the Azerhajiani and Russian — not Armenian - languages come from Baku, the rail and communications centers are to the east, and so is the political power.

In Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno-Karabakh, Mr. Muradian said, "the authorities knew about" the new reunification push Armenians swept in during two and "were patient enough in their

ties in May, gathering petitions and stamp. And the news spread quick-pushing for official meetings. By ly to Armenia. the fall, he said, they had collected 90,000 signatures, those of nearly paign came at a time of unusual its in the Arm

Armed with this display of grassroots support, Mr. Muradian and Since they were annexed to the So- 11 others went to Moscow in November. A low-level official gave jan and Armenia have had custody the delegation little satisfaction but of the territory at one time or an- another delegation came back in

The second delegation was received by Pyotr N. Demichev, a nonvoting member of the Politburo, who told the members that he considered their demands "neither anti-Soviet nor nationalistic," Mr. Muradian said. Thus, absolved in advance of two of the greatest sins against the Sovi-

et doctrines of brotherhood and unity, the group redoubled its efforts. A third delegation went to Moscow in early February and found an even warmer reception. "When they came back, they were celebrating their victory," said Mofses Gargisian, editor of a dissi-dent magazine in Yerevan. "They

really thought they had won." The new hope galvanized the governing councils of Nagorno-Karabakh's towns. One after another the councils voted to rejoin Armenia. On Feb. 20, the Council of People's Deputies, the highest

governing body in the autonomous region, met and asked Moscow to redraw the internal political boundaries of the Soviet Union. It was a stunning act of indepen-dence for a body usually regarded

ARMENIA: How a Taste of New Freedom Escalated Into Tide of Revolt The group stepped up its activias a Communist Party rubber

The Nagorno-Karabakh campolitical ferment over Articles published in the local and national press talked about increased birth defects and the rising incidence of cancer.

**Pollution Concerns** The February demonstrations concerned a proposal to build a chemical plant on the outskirts of Yerevan. After picketing at the construction site, Mr. Gargisian said, dozens of demonstrators joined a meeting in the central square, where they were told that a vote was expected soon on the Na-

gorno-Karabakh question. Within a week, daily protests attracted hundreds of thousands of people, crowded in and around the square. For four days, demonstra-tions and strikes called by the protesters virtually shut down the business of the republic and served as a clarion call to nationhood.

"We never could have anticipated it," said Mr. Muradian the day after the biggest demonstration. But news of the political rebellion had also reached Baku. The head of the Azerbaijani Communist Party, Kyamran M. Bagirov, traveled to Nagorno-Karabakh, stopping on the way in an Azerbai-

jani area, Agdam. Zori Balaian, a journalist, said he was not present and does not know whether Mr. Bagirov spoke to Agdam residents. But he said that on Feb. 22 thousands of Azerbaijanis left Agdam and marched toward Stepanakert in Nagorno-Kara-

Mr. Balaian said he had talked to witnesses and seen photographs that showed that the marchers

## Official Alarm

about the city" as Thackeray did in "Vanity Fair," Mr. By now the signs of official Wolfe's inspiration. "The subtitle of 'Vanity Fair' is 'A alarm in Moscow were unmistakable, although the official press had provided the vaguest hints of the spreading unrest. Delegations from the party lead-ership in Moscow were sent to the

two republics to appeal for calm. The Nagomo-Karabakh party ing the region to Armenia.

York," even among those who do good. "The absence of of 28 planeloads of soldiers, who innocence is everywhere in the book." she said, as well as in were posted around government offices, post offices, the television The head of the Armenian Mr. Gorbachev, in a statement read mained orderly, almost uncannily and 37 killed. grow, swelled by caravans from ru-

## Cape Town said there was a legal that "statements are not sufficient

and that the church leaders we 'make ourselves visible'

Further Sanction

Delvalle's dismissal. Washington maintains that w

Panamanian assets in U.S. had

Noriega to resign. believe that General Nories would hest serve his country h complying with the instruction President Delvalle to refineush he

of the Azerbaijan Literary Insum in Baku. He cited as examples M Balaian and Abel G. Aganbega Mr. Gorbaches's chief economic theorist.

"Lately the Armenian national ists, including some quite influential people, have started talking Mr. Gorbachev, showing a remarkably detailed knowledge of Mr. Kuliyev said. "It's not just Karabakh's political boundaries, Azerbaijan. They want to and When they finished, the Soviet parts of Georgia, Iran and Im leader said he would personally

Azerbaijanis, 100, feel sm claims to Nagorno-Karabakh 'There is a town there calls Shusha which is the native land of many Azerbaijani writers and ou posers," Mr. Kuliyev said, "Practi cally all of the Baku intelligents

after their meeting with Mr. Gor-bachev, the crowds had peaked at The explosion based on this re more than half a million, and some sentment came in the Azerbaija estimates put the crowd at a milcity of Sumgait, an industrial or ter 35 kilometers (22 miles) fro Baku. It is a city of high-rise apart Mr. Balaian came to the microphones and told the protesters that ment buildings constructed on the Mr. Gorbachev understood their salt flats of the Caspian Sea to ser problems. The crowd then voted to a booming petrochemical industry According to those who know it city, it has a large Armenian on

come from Karabakh."

Simmering Resentment It seems likely that the spark wa the revelation, on Feb. 28, that many Azerbaijanis had been killed in a

earlier incident in Agdam. Alexander Katusev, a deput federal prosecutor from Moscot broke the news in a broadcast of Baku radio. "As a consequence" these disorders." he said. "two # habitants of the Agdam district Azerbaijan, 16-year-old Bakhta Uliyev and 23-year-old Ali Gab hiyev, fell victim to murder."

By David Remnick

Washington Part Service nic conflict," he service MOSCOW — A member of the genuine pogrom." unofficial publishing collective Glasnost, who spent Wednesday in allowed to travel to Armenia of E the city of Sumgait in Azerbaijan. Azerbaijan. said Friday that he saw rows of In Sumgai Soviet tanks on the streets and with ethnic Russians and Azerba

there a "horrifying pogrom." Andrei Shilkov, 36, said that people in Sumgait told him that "at gee centers cordoned off by Son least" 350 people, mostly members troops. Mr. Shilkov said he noted chief was dismissed. The new party of the city's minority Armenian that tensions between Azeris so moderate who had voted for rejoinnots there last week. A Soviet Forcity that they stood in separate eign Ministry spokesman. Gennadi lines at stores and for buses. Mr. Gargisian said a friend at the I. Gerasimov, has said that 32 persons died.

At another press conference on Friday. Lev Timofeyev, editor of the unofficial journal Referendum, played an angle trace that he confined an angle trace that he confined at the train station, he said that the confined at the train station, he said that the confined at the train station, he said that the confined at the train station, he said that the confined at t played an audio tape that he said "a human chain" of troops and was an interview with a policeman caravan of buses filled with mo church, Katolikos Vasgen I, called in Sumgait. The officer said that troops, prevented anyone for on television for restraint. So did reports of Azeris storming the houses of Armenians were true and by top lieutenants. The crowds re-

Mr. Shilkov said that the vio-

Termed a 'Pogrom' nian Christians. "This was no ch nic conflict," he said. "It was Western reporters have not bed

In Sumgait, he said, he met out heard witnesses call the violence janis. Nearly the entire Armen population of the city has been housed for nearly 10 days at refer

Mr. Shilkov said that on of small street in Sumgait he counte

passing. Among the more hornitying ries Mr. Shilkov said he heard Sumgait was about a nurse of maternity ward, who said with Azeri Moslems killing Arme-

# WOLFE: Bronx Defenders, and Prosecutors, Try to Be Fair but Say Vanities' Isn't

(Continued from Page 1)

those forces has made the novel a part of the temporary vocabulary of the city, and it has caused, to the great delight of Mr. Wolfe, significant unease.

Mr. Ferrer called Mr. Wolfe a good writer who used the

malign cliches that journalism has perpetuated about the Bronx for his own fictional and satirical purposes. But Mr. Ferrer had doubts about the depth of the reportage performed by Mr. Wolfe, a natty dresser who, Mr. Ferrer believes, thinks that character is cloth deep. "I guarantee you a guy like Wolfe wouldn't last five minutes in Belmont," an Italian enclave, "let alone the South

Bronx, walking around dressed like that," Mr. Ferrer said. He spoke in his office in the Bronx County Building, the "fortress" of the novel. Downstairs, young black and Hispanic "perpetrators." in the lingo of the place, were being led, manacled, past the murals and marble of the lobby. Paul T. Gentile, Bronx district attorney, shares Mr. Ferrer's distress. "The book is very entertaining, but it's a work

of fiction," he said, "You'd never get the sense anyone in the system is dedicated to anything other than feeding their egos. I've got 300 lawyers, and they are very caring people.' He said that Mr. Wolfe, "whom I admire and respect." had exercised poetic license with sometimes unfortunate effects. For example, he said, "This place is not called the

fortress. For the lawyer William M. Kunstler, however, Mr. Wolfe has captured the essence of criminal justice in the Bronx. "No doubt this is a fortress," said Mr. Kunstler, 70, over a tongue sandwich in the Court Deli, halfway between the courthouse and Yankee Stadium, "This is an outpost of white power in what is regarded as very hostile country. They

an't afford to let this pass into minority hands."

houndstooth; a tab-collared white shirt with gold cuff links; called the Mr. Kunstler gave his revisionist version of the theory of a tie of cream-colored silk twill with black polka dots; and a like that?" can't afford to let this pass into minority hands."

criminal law controls the society," he said.

He is not especially well disposed to Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Kunstler said; not because of his portrayal in the novel as Al Vogel, a manipulative liberal lawyer, but because Mr. Wolfe's 1970 book "Radical Chic" destroyed white support for the Black Panthers, whom Mr. Kunstler was defending. 'He's a snide, cynical writer, but a very effective one," Mr.

Kunstler said. "From this book, my mother-in-law thinks Wolfe is a total racist. But I thought he was reflecting white society's concepts and fears, which they keep in check here by the criminal law. It's the fear of the black male, and it creates terrible tensions, which all accumulate up here on the

Mr. Kunstler's mother-in-law expresses another common concern about the novel: that its concentration on racial and ethnic antagonism is extreme, unbalanced and invidious,

The Reverend Wendell Foster, a Bronx Democrat who is a city councilman, said the novel had angered many. "Some feel that it's false, that it's sensationalized and could do more to antagonize folk than to bring people together," he said.
"But race relations in New York City are the worst in the country now, and you hear people all over the country talking about it. That's unfortunate."

Mr. Wolfe, 58, is alternately bemused by and defensive about such concerns. His success radiates from his eyes and his smile with a charm that, as he once said of Leonard Bernstein, illustrates Lord Jersey's adage: "Contrary to what the Methodists tell

Hospitable in his Upper East Side lair, Mr. Wolfe was

dressed in a double-breasted suit of black-and-white

us, money and success are good for the soul."

social management in the Bronx: "Whoever controls the criminal law controls the society," he said.

pair of nicely polished, black-and-white "faux spats," as he called them, made by New & Lingwood to his design. A called them, made by New & Lingwood to his design. A "burned down everything in their devout believer in the sociological cues derived from clothing. Mr. Wolfe was asked to describe the nature of his own fences." The violence had begun. dress. "Neo-pretentious," he said. He said he had wanted to write "an honest book of and

> Novel Without a Hero,' and there are very few heroic figures in the book," he said, "And I don't see many heroic figures in New York City just now, to tell you God's honest truth." Contemporary New York is extraordinary for three reasons, he said: its prosperity, which has created a "money fever"; its licentiousness; and its overt racial and ethnic animosity as the city's composition changes.
> "I felt one had to be very frank about racial hostility and.

beyond that, ethnic hostility," he said. "The melting pot has chief was Genrikh Pogosian, a never created any alloys as far as I can tell, or very few. But moderate who had voted for rejointhe antagonism has never been so overt." Another novelist, Toni Morrison, who is black, said Mr. Wolfe had captured "the cynicism and charlatanism of New Yerevan airport counted the arrival

its author. Mr. Wolfe does also capture the racial mindset of the and radio studios and central areas. place, she said. Her sons are "nice boys," but "any encounter they have with any uniformed officer is a disaster." They have gone to visit friends, she said, and been "jumped with guns cocked and arrested for not having their seat belts astened -arrested! -and just because they're black men."

Still. "The Bonfire of the Vanities" is not the great New York novel, Ms. Morrison said. Mr. Wolfe leaves what she disciplined. They continued to called the serious question wholly unanswered: "Why is it

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# Salter - He de

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Malie Compagn Washington hamilance D ARIS — In the amazingly pro-I ductive seventh and final decade of his life, Leos Janacek repeatedly Paramana and techose the most unpromising subthout I show the most extreme case quite completed state and which or Paramanant production at the Opera Comique.

czarist Siberia, has almost all the ards stacked against it in terms of the stacked against it in the stacked again special Description speak of — an aristocratic prisoner red he is abruptly freed. In be-Protween, several convicts emerge for the country and series of how they got there, and on

ference one free day the inmates put on Inmative There is no upbeat ending. And yet Janacek's profound hu-

in about their 🖘 Kunyer Co. B.C. rearus in

Rescuing a Lost Civilization shawher officials & Allertan and the The Michael Carlo TENICE — Not only did those te emeno carri ...... 5.5

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 $(\{111\})^{-1}$ die . 34375 Y31 ... whose ability made them danger-ous rivals. Their nautical compe-

tence gave them a singular advan-tage not only in trade but also, toward the end, in sea battles against the Roman fleer. The commercial and military power of Car-thage (Phoenician for "The New Town") made them the chief rivals of Rome and, when the Romans

conquered Carthage in 146 B.C., they systematically destroyed it. Carthage contained great libraries that were given away to rival princes in Africa and ultimately perished. The only Phoenician writing surviving today is a treatise on agriculture that was translated into Latin.

Yet, "according to very learned persons," says Seint Augustine, "many wise things were contained in the Punic books." Moscati maintains that the

Phoenicians have been libeled. In his view the stories of infant sacrifice are imfounded. Moscati concludes that the bodies found in the temples were only those of infants and still-born children brought there to be incinerated in special

The Phoenicians are generally hailed as the inventors of what was to become our siphabet. (The Sicilian historian Diodonis Siculus. however, quotes Cretan sources as claiming that the invention came from them and that the Phoenicians merely changed the shapes of the letters). Their cities and emporia were spread over the Mediterranean, from Tyre and Sidon, to Car-



A 1 - 1 VI scene from Janacek's "From the House of the Dead," at the Opéra Comique in Paris: Profound humanism and love of nature."

# Continued from Park Janacek Triumphs Again in Paris well to stor down In an an alternative preferred by

of God," he wrote at the top of his score. And the composer's idiosyncratic musical idiom takes here its most concentrated and powerful siveness. "From the House of the Dead" reached the stage in 1930, a strangely prophetic work on the eve of an era of concentrais his final opera. From the House tion camps and gulags.

The work, based on Dos-

tovevsky's semi-autobiographical

account of life in a penal colony in

arrives, is beaten for insisting that

crudely bawdy theatrical entertain-

ments of their own invention.

is written almost exclusively for

male voices used most of the time

By Michael Gibson

V great navigators and traders, the Phoenicians, long ago cease to exist as a political and cultural enti-

ty, but even the skimpy knowledge

we have of them is distorted by the

hostile propaganda that infects the Greek and Roman sources on

which we depend. This could be

considered the basic message of the

ambitious and expensive (8 billion fire or \$6.5 million) exhibition at

Palazzo Grassi in Venice, assem-

bled by the archaeologist Sabatino

Moscati, a leading authority on

The Phoenicians seem to have

been regarded with suspicion as

sharp and dishonest traders, kid-

nappers and pirates, and unpleas-

ant people who practiced the ritual sacrifice of their children. In the

view of Moscati and his colleagues,

and resentment of an alien people

this reflected a hostility fed by fear

matters Punic.

in a style of heightened recitative:

There is no real central character. It

his offense is political, and at the

Charles Mackerras, who as a young conductor trained in Czechoslovakia and encountered Janacek's music there, is the principal architect of the musical success of this production. He has gone back as closely as he could to the composer's manuscript, although he points out in the program how difficult it is to decipher in the condition left by Janacek. Gone, however, are the dramatic and musical alterations made, with the best Parties n, several convicts emerge of intentions, by stage directors in the gray mass to tell the sto- and musical disciples of the composer, and used until relatively recently. Under Mackerras, the Paris Opéra orchestra responded nobly in its first encounter with this music, and the score - about an hour and 45 minutes of music - gained

in impact by being performed here without a break.

An Exhibition of Phoeniciana:

Vase in shape of baby's bottle.

Phoenician craftsmen, sent by King Hiram of Tyre, helped build Solomon's temple. Phoenician sail-

credibility to their claim. .

ors, sent out by the pharaoh Necho, head (ras).

are believed to have sailed around
Africa. The claim was recorded by
Herodotus, who went on to report

Africa and Cyprus, Carbage and
Africa and Cyprus, Carbage and
Africa Scalar and Africa and Cyprus Carbage and
Africa Scalar and Africa and

They were the sole purveyors of a purple dye (made from the murex shell) so highly regarded that it was been painted and inscribed priced beyond most peoples means with texts from ancient sources

and in time reserved for the Byzan- (Herodotus, Diodorus Siculus,

time emperors and their families. Ezekiel, Saint Augustine and many

stand out from the mass. The single set by the American painter Jennifer Bartlett — the metal frame of a building under construction through which were seen a series of painted backdrops - created a general impression of a kind of model prison farm with both guards and inmates rather too well dressed in institutional uniforms.

The backdrops themselves were effective, with the second act scene of a river and green meadows contrasting with the wintry aspect of the first act and an abstract composition in red for the final act. They also could be seen as a symbolic progression from ice to water to fire and back to ice at the close.

The work was, to its advantage,

sung in Czech, with most of the major roles taken by soloists of the Prague National Theater. Outstanding and idiomatic performances were delivered by Dalibor Jedlicka as Goryanchikov, Peter Straka as Skuratov, Vaclav Zitek as Shishkov, Antonin Svorc as the Commandant and Frantisek Livora as Filka, while the home team was ably represented by Robert The staging by the film director Dume and Jacques Loreau. Miros-Volker Schlöndorff did not over- lav Kopp was the tenor Alyeya, the

others) along with diagrams, drawings and explanations. All the inscriptions and explanations are in

ox and house respectively, and that

the letters named after them were originally a simplified ox's head

and the square floor-plan of a house. H in turn is a man with his arms raised in rejoicing (halal), M

is a wavy line depicting water (maym), N is the undulation of a

snake (nahas), and R is a human

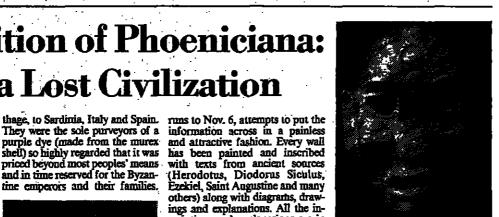
Itahan, but the calalogue, weighin

this was an alternative preferred by Mackerras, as it was 100 by Rafael Kubelik in the memorable 1972 Hamburg production.

The sequestered eagle held by the prisoners, then released at the and as a fleeting symbol of freedom, was acrobatically enacted by Philippe Petit, a high-wire virtuoso famous for such stunts as walking between the towers of Notre Dame and New York's World Trade Center. It was an interesting innovation, if not altogether convincing when he sailed into the flies.

Another first for Paris was the use of surtitles, although they were tentatively tried out for "Katya Kabanova" at the Opera last month. This technique, already widely in use in other operatic centers, has to be reckoned a success in helping the audience to follow a difficult libretto in an unfamiliar but in this case musically indispensable — language.

The Janacek festival of which these two operatic productions are part, also brought to town the Czech Philharmonic under its music director Vaclay Neumann. This distinguished ensemble, of solid Central European virtues, made the most of the orchestral suite drawn by Vaclay Talich from the an outlet in these prison diaries, lems on the crowded stage of the Goryanchikov, instead of the femilately the difficult with compassion for all humanity salle Favari, principally the diffinine voice Janacek wanted to emphasize youth and innoceance —but is rhapsody "Taras Bulba."

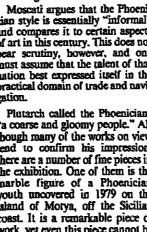


Negroid mask from Carthage. high estimate.

in at about six pounds and available in English, is an impressive are most often in a style derived work went through the roof. The acquisition and American museand exhaustive encyclopédia of from Mesopotamian, Egyptian or Grecian works while lacking the A spectacular touch is afforded scale models of Phoenician stylistic distinction of their models. ships floating on an indoor pool. A A number of pieces, such as the grinning masks and the statues of the god Bes, are apparently of infairly elaborate display and video program traces the history of the Phoenician alphabet. Visitors are enticingly informed that "alph" and "beth," in Phoenician, mean digenous inspiration, but they strike me as coarse and, at times,

even vulgar. Moscati argues that the Phoenician style is essentially "informal" and compares it to certain aspects of art in this century. This does not bear scrutiny, however, and one must assume that the talent of that nation best expressed itself in the practical domain of trade and navi-

Plutarch called the Phoenicians "a coarse and gloomy people." Although many of the works on view that at one point of the voyage. North Africa, Sicily and Malta, tend to confirm his impression, according to the navigators, the Sardinia, Iberia and Tyrrhenian Itnoon sun stood in the north. "Some aly. Considering the concept of the exhibition. One of them is the may be willing to believe this," says show, the question arises: Are they show the figure of a Phoenician youth uncovered in 1979 on the profound and original culture? The island of Motya, off the Sicilian profound and original culture? The answer, in my view, is no. The cul- coast. It is a remarkable piece of Rescuing a civilization from ture may have been profound in work, yet even this piece cannot be oblivion is a thrilling undertaking; other fields and it obviously had evoked as an example of high Phoea lot of information has been acquired during the last 25 years, and the Palazzo Grassi show, which





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## **At Old Masters** Sale in Paris likeness of Madame Victoire, one PARIS — The 7.43 million franc (\$1.31 million) auction of Old of the daughters of King Louis XV, is only "attributed to" Jean-Marc Nattier. In saleroom jargon, this Master drawings held Wednesday means that the expert recognizes the style and period of the work but at Drouot, leaving only 7 percent of the works unsold, is the first major questions the actual authorship. event of the new year in the Paris auction house. Conducted by Jac-The 234,915 francs paid for the astel, not in its first bloom, is a

at the age of 10. One is in the

Louvre and the other in the château

at Versailles. The pastel in the sale, formerly owned by the Murat fam-

ily, is admirably painted. De

Bayser, who calls it a replica in the

interview that there is no way of

woman in a blue velvet jacket is

brow and a laugh seems about to

The portrait may be that of Ma-

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**High Prices** 

ques Tajan of the Ader-Picard-Tajan group, it has demonstrated what many professionals have been suspecting for some time: The mar-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

ket is still riding a crest. Wednesday's sale was the ideal test on two counts. The area of Old of the royal family, including Louis Master drawings is not one that XVI and Marie-Antoinette. The lends itself to easy speculation. It is portrait done by Boze in 1785 is too rarified and requires too much knowledge on the part of those who buy. Whoever got the view of the Buitenhof palace at The Hague by the 18th century Paulus Constantin La Fargue for 84,861 francs is uncoup. The delightful sepia land. Bayser, who calls it a replica in the scape done in 1764 belongs to a catalogue, admitted in a telephone period of Dutch art that is totally disregarded and lacks the glamour needed for "investment.

The other factor that made Taian's sale the perfect test was the provenance of a large section of the drawings. Although this was not stated in the catalogue, one could tell that the drawings came from an old collection completed a long time ago. The emphasis was on 18th-century draftsmen of the French school, particularly very fine portraits that have long been out of fashion. Several were presented in superb period frames. which again pointed to the taste of 30 years ago. There were references to sales held in 1938 and 1947.

One of the finer drawings, by François Le Moyne, was seen in 1950 at the Musée Carnavalet in the memorable show called "Chefs d'oeuvre des collections parisiennes." The red chalk sketch of a young valet serving wine is a study for a figure in the "Repas de chasse" done in 1723, now in the Sao. Paulo Art Museum. It was illustrated three years ago by Jean Luc telling which one was done first. Bordeaux in the book "François Le Moyne and his Generation," which spontaneous. It is probably the put the artist in perspective. This cord for a Le Moyne sketch. But set a record for the artist at 212,685 the main reason for this huge price, and the other high prices, is to be This sought in the surprise effect created portrait by Boze's master, Quentin whose ocuvre is virtually unknown, by a confection that no one knew about, combined with a yearning about, combined with a yearning for need described with a yearning telists in 18th-century France. A france. This is probably the result Montreal, Conodo H2Y 1Y3 for good drawings of any kind.

The big success story was the French school of the 18th century able court smile of the Louis XV in which several price records were period. She raises a quizzical eyeset. Most striking is the 774,811 francs paid for a pastel self portrait break out on her face. Her expres-by Charles Antoine Coypel. The sion is a wonderful blend of polpainter, wearing a velvet jacket, ished irony, provocation and intel-holds his hands crossed over a ta-ligence, summing up Voltaire's holds his hands crossed over a ta-ligence, summing up Voltaire's ble, firmly clutching his pastel pen-France in a nutshell. cal. Other versions of the portrait are on record and the expert Bruno demoiselle Clairon, a famous acde Bayser thinks that this is propa-bly the one given by Coypel to the Académie Royale in 1747 when he was appointed director. This infor-combined with a superb pastel in that period, gave it a plus. the one in the wills. With a superb However, the bland if well painted period frame, the pastel portrait portrait is the epitome of academic easily climbed to 422,923 francs. conventionality in the 18th century The buyer is believed to be the and few expected it to double its French dealer Daniel Wildenstein

gh estimate. who wrote the catalogue raisonne
Minutes later, another academic of the artist's work. It is a shrewd

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-Dining Out-



ums will be fighting to get it in a of De Bayser's piece of art history

sleuthing. He identified the painter few years' time. Throughout the sale, dealers after recognizing an octagonal bought with a zest that shows they drawing of the same elongated forat least had no qualms about the mat represented in a drawing of a painter's studio done in 1773 by future. There were gasps of surprise when Kate Rothschild of London Jean-Robert Ango. Luckily an inpaid 411,926 francs for Prud'hon's scription on the drawing says that study of a male model. The nude Bianchi did it. man is shown holding his arms crossed over his head. works of art during the day. One of

the better buys was the study of a It is in the master's best black bearded man's head, in red and manner and has just the right black chalk by Federico Barocci. sculptural touch required of the Despite some minor damage along neoclassical master. But the composition is cut off along the waist the right head, 664,846 frames is not a huge figure. Lower down in the and almost looks as if it were missing its lower half — hence De financial scale there was one masterpiece that was almost cheap at

Bayser's 60,000-franc estimate. Acting on behalf of a New York 11.768 francs - a vivacious silhouarchitect who collects drawings, the ette in pen and sepia wash by Pa-London dealer also acquired a su-jou. De Bayser called it an Hubert London dealer also acquired a superb sepia wash from Tiepolo's se- Robert. Jean-Paul Proutee, the Parries of over 100 sketches all relating is dealer and expert who bought it. to the Old and New Testament, sees no reason for changing the old This one has so far defeated efforts at identifying the subject. A Ro- labels may have kept the price man soldier is seen pouring out down by disorienting none profes-wine in a cellar of Piranesi-like sionals. gloom. The price, 334,950 francs, is enormous. Again it was the surprise effect - the drawing had not been seen since 1947 when it was sold at DrouoL

Portrait of a woman by the pas-The next three Tiepolos, which tel master Quentin de la Tour. all came from the same sale, were not nearly as attractive. They were telling which one was done first. all acquired in heavy competition by the London trade - one at 223,800 francs and the other two at 168,223 francs. A pair of extremely most subtle French portrait of a undoubtedly helped it shoot up to child after Chardin's "Petite Fille decorative octagonal gouaches on an astounding 280,000 francs, a revellum retaining their period frames brought a suitable conclusion to Wednesday's sale. Painted This sale paved the way for a by Pietro Bianchi (1694-1740).

Pajou attribution. The switching of

There were very few mexpensive

Otherwise the sale can be considered a success from start to finish. Almost everything was sold at top prices. This is one more triumph in the lengthening list of Drouot's

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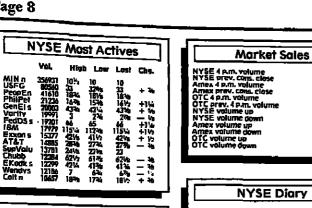
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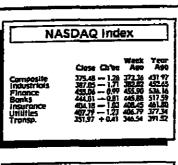
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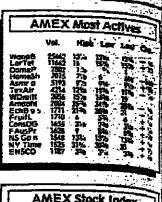
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YSE Rebounds to Small Gain 401 312 464 2607 592 16 2111 17 United Press International 2311 327 May 2 1914 Ma NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Friday in active

Adva Decki Unch Total Now Naw

Stock Exchange closed higher Friday in active trading. Computerized buy programs and bargain-hunting erased significant losses suffered in early afternoon dealings.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 48.24 points on Thursday, rose 8.95 points to close at 2.034.98 on Friday. The bluechip index had been down nearly 25 points in before staging its sharp reversal.

For the week, the Dow fell 22.88 points, its first weekly decline in five weeks.

Advances edged declines by about 8 to 6.

Advances edged declines by about 8 to 6,

while volume was largely steady at 200.02 million shares from 197.26 million on Thursday. "The market found some equilibrium in the afternoon, and that was followed by the buy programs," said Dennis Jarrett, technical analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. He added that there had been little selling pressure in the afternath of the previous session's sharp drop.

"There appears to be a level where the money comes in," Mr. Jarrett said, noting that the Drow's recovery was sparked when it appears to be a level when the money comes in," Mr. Jarrett said, noting that the Drow's recovery was sparked when it appears to be a level when the appears to be a level when the appears to be a level when the money to be a level when th

Dow's recovery was sparked when it approached the 2,000 level. Thursday's plunge "came a little out of the blue," said Al Goldman, market strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, Missouri. However, "There were a number of yellow and red lights flashing for a number of weeks. Utili-

"Thursday was not a 45-minute aberration, he said, alluding to the speed of the sharp sell-off. "We have started a corrective phase. And we need it. Stocks are overbought."

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ties were acting sick and the bond market was

Mr. Goldman said any correction should end with the market finding support at around the 1,980-2,000 level, as it did Friday.

10 3474 46% 28 21 2214 1874 5674 In economic news Friday, the Labor Department said the Producer Price Index fell an unexpected 0.2 percent in February, further evidence that inflation remained under control. In a separate report, the Commerce Department said retail sales rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent last month. The report eased concerns in the bond market, where there had been cerns in the bond market, where there had been worries that a stronger showing would reduce the chances of lower interest rates,

The bond market also gained solace from the favorable inflation report.

"The economic numbers were balanced," Mr. Goldman said. "It's nice to have the Producer Price Index down. It's not so nice to have the retail sales figures less than expected. The mar-ket reflects the mixed signals on the economy." MFS Intermediate was the most active NYSE-listed issue, at its issue price of 10. The closed-end bond fund made an initial public offering of 200 million shares.
USF&G followed, up % to 33.
Peoples Energy was third, unchanged at 18%.
AT&T was off ¼ to 28. IBM gained 1¼ to

Among other blue chips, General Electric was up % to 43%, American Express was off % to 26%, USX was off % to 32%, Eastman Kodak was down % to 41%, General Motors was up 11/2 to 71% and Merck was off % to 160. Prices were narrowly mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Wang Labs class B led the Amex actives, down % to 12%.

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## **ECONOMIC SCENE**

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 12-13, 1988

## The Conventional Wisdom **Could Soon Be Out of Date**

By LEONARD SILK

EW YORK - The term "the conventional wisdom" has become so much a part of the language that people forget that the phrase was coined by John Kenneth Galbraith just 30 years ago in "The Affluent Society."

Mr. Galbraith said that, in some measure, the articulation of the conventional wisdom is like a religious rite - "an act of affirmation like reading aloud from the Scriptures."

Business executives would feel better for hearing the virtues of free enterprise praised once again. Economic scholars would feel secure in hearing the efficiencies of the free market reaffirmed. At

events may expose old

the higher levels of scholarship, Mr. Galbraith said, the conventional wisdom made originality highly acceptable "in the abstract" and, indeed, the vigorons advocacy of originality even became a substitute for

originality itself. ideas as useless or Yet Mr. Galbraith held that dangerous. conventional wisdom had an important function: It pro-tected society from too facile a

flow of thought. He warned that a great stream of intellectual novelties, if all were taken seriously, would be disastrous for

However, the conventional wisdom, in both capitalist and Communist societies, is not fixed; it is periodically overcome, not by new ideas, but by the march of events, which may expose old ideas as useless or dangerous.

In the Soviet Union, economic stagnation has exposed the follies and dangers of central planning and control. And General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev is congealing the new conventional wisdom into the terms glasnost, or openness, and perestroika, or reconstruction; wherever one meets them, at home or abroad. Soviet spokesmen cite the terms as the new gospel.

HAT IS the emergent conventional wisdom in the United States? First, there is a belief that "a new interna-tional monetary system is needed." Floating exchange rates, once integral to the conventional wisdom, have proved too disturbing to trade, investment, financial markets and national economic development. So the conventional wisdom now calls for a return to fixed, or at least much more stable, exchange rates. But the wisdom does not yet say what that new international monetary system should be. Conventional wisdom also says:

• "In an interdependent world, closer coordination of national macroeconomic policies is essential." So countries with trade deficits should tighten up their economies and countries with trade surpluses should stimulate theirs. But some countries, like West Germany, don't want to submit to the new rules. And in the United States, in this election year, the Federal Reserve's mone-tary policy may not be used to raise interest rates lest it push the

"The federal budget deficit should be brought into balance." Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, summarizes the now-conventional view: "Reducing the deficit further would give us the opportunity to add to domestic saving and

reduce dependence on foreign capital."

But the conventional wisdom does not yet say how this is to be done. Indeed, it appears to be saying that it must be done without raising taxes, cutting military spending or cutting benefits for Social Security, Medicare or Medicaid.

Is the conventional wisdom necessarily wise? Mr. Galbraith warned that it "accommodates itself not to the world that it is meant to interpret, but to the audience's view of the world." After the November election, a tougher view of reality - and what is to be done about it - may emerge. For the present, it is not that the underlying conventional wisdom is wrong, but that nobody does anything about it anymore.

**Currency Rates** 

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Cross Rates

**Other Dellar Values** 

Sources: Indosuez Bonk (Brussels); Bonco Com de Paris (Paris); Bonk of Takyo (Takyo); IIAF (ruble), Other data from Reuters and AP.

## MoDo **Targets** 2 Firms

## \$1 Billion Bid in Swedish Forestry

By Juris Kaza

STOCKHOLM — In the second major takeover bid this week in Sweden's forestry industry, MoDo offered Friday to buy the remaining shares in Holmens Bruk AB and Iggesunds Bruk AB in a trans-action valued at 6.1 billion kronor (\$1.03 billion). MoDo, whose formal name is

Mo & Domsjo AB, is one of Sweden's biggest forestry companies and already holds large stakes in Holmens and Iggestunds. Its offer includes both cash and convertible debentures, with the cash part of the transaction estimated at about 600 million kronor.

A merger of MoDo with Holmens, a maker of newsprint, and Iggesunds, a maker of fine papers, would create a third major force in Sweden's forestry industry. With 20 billion kronor in annual sales, the new group would be the indus-try's second-biggest, behind Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags AB. Stora unveiled a 5.9 billion kro-

nor bid Wednesday for Swedish Match AB, which makes floor co-verings, doors and kitchens as well as matches, lighters and toiletry items. Stora projects 1988 sales of about 36 billion kronor once the acquisition is completed.

If MoDo's merger bid is accepted, the new company would rank ahead of Svenska Cellulosa AB, which currently is Sweden's No. 2 forestry products company with annual sales of 15.7 billion kronor.

MoDo owns 17 percent of the shares and 33 percent of the voting rights in Holmens. It holds 49 per-cent of the shares and 40 percent of the voting rights in Iggesunds, which in turn owns 11 percent of the shares and 16 percent of the voting rights in Holmens. In April, MoDo will acquire an

additional 16 percent of the shares and 31 percent of the voting rights in Holmens through a previous agreement with Marieberg AB, a newsprint and printing company.

Analysts voiced doubts about the amount of capital that would be left after the acquisition for competing in the capital-intensive paper industry. But they said it was unlikely that the bid would fail because MoDo already has taken of fective control of the two paper

MoDo's managing director, Bengt Loef, cautioned that MoDo would not be as financially strong as its Swedish competitors after the proposed acquisition.

A Stockholm analyst also noted that strategically, MoDo was a step behind such competitors as Stora, which are targeting manufacturers of finished and consumer products.

MoDo is "basically integrating the production of semifinished forest products," the analyst said. While it has interests in consumer products: 52 percent of the merged company's sales would be in newsprint and printing paper, he noted.

MoDo and Iggesunds also re-leased 1987 results. MoDo said it Currancy Per 5
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Vessez. boliv. 22,75 boosted its pretax profit nearly threefold, to 969 million kronor, while sales declined I percent to 7.28 billion kronor.

Iggesunds said its earnings rose 23 percent, to 343 million kronor from 278 million kronor in 1986, as sales climbed 4 percent to 2.45 bil-lion kronor. Holmen's earnings rose to 600 million kronor last year, a 65 percent gain from 1986.



A Marks & Spencer store on the Boulevard Haussmann in Paris.

## At Marks & Spencer, Loyalty Pays Faithful Staff and Suppliers Are Its Bread and Butter

By Tyler Marshall
Los Angeles Times Service
LONDON — In his memoirs, Marcus Sieff, the former chairman of Marks & Spencer PLC, recounts how a store manager once confronted a normally cheerful employee of 20 years' service after noticing that she looked depressed.

After some prodding, the woman, a janitor, confessed that a son she had struggled to put through college was about to get married in South America and neither he nor she could afford to pay her way there to attend.

Following consultations with senior managers, the problem was resolved.

She "was given a fortnight's leave, her fare and expenses were paid and off she went to South America for her son's wedding." Lord Sieff re-

The incident reflects the paternalism and attention to detail that has helped transform Marks & Spencer from a small open market stall in a northern English industrial town a century ago into Britain's sixth-largest company with annual sales of £4.22 billion (\$7.3 billion). Its 264 British stores

Historically an inward-looking, patriotic com-pany — it has always preferred British suppliers where possible — Marks & Spencer expanded into

continental Europe and Canada during the mid-

In a move to widen its tiny market presence in the United States, Marks & Spencer has reached a conditional agreement to buy the prestigious Brooks Brothers men's clothing chain from Federated Department Stores Inc. for \$770 million.

Although the purchase hinges on Campean Corp. winning its \$6 billion takeover battle for Federated, Marks & Spencer has left little doubt that it plans to be a player in the American market.

"If we lose Brooks Brothers, we'll look elsewhere," said Rouald Jacobson, a spokesman for Marks & Spencer. "We have made a commitment to the American market."

Emphasizing reasonably priced, quality clothing, together with specialty food items and a variety of home furnishings, Marks & Spencer has hit on a formula for attracting consumers of all income brackets. Its store near the Marble Arch on London's

Oxford Street holds a place in the Guinness Book of Records as "the department store with the fastest-moving stock in the world."

In the financial year ended March 31, 1987, Marks & Spencer posted a pretax profit of £432.1 million, up 18 percent from £365.8 million the previous year. In the first half ended Sept. 30,

See MARKS, Page 11

# **Kuwait Boosts** Stake in BP to More Than 20%

LONDON - Kuwait said Friday that it had raised its stake in British Petroleum Co. above the important 20 percent level, but ing a bid to take control of the pledged to stop buying shares when its holding reached 22.5 percent.

Trevor Ball, chief investment manager at the London-based Ku-wait Investment Office, said Kuwait would not seek a seat on BP's board and did not see its share buying as a means of influencing the world's No. 3 oil company.

BP confirmed Friday that the Kuwaitis held 1.27 billion BP shares, a 21.28 percent holding. In mid-February, Kuwait said it had 19.53 percent of the shares.

There was no immediate com-ment Friday from BP officials. The chairman, Sir Peter Walters, said Feb. 18 he did not expect Kuwait to interfere with the way BP is run. But he added that any Kuwaiti stake above 20 percent might cause

some discomfort for the oil giant. In early February, Treasury offi-cials said the Kuwait Investment Office had given assurances that it would not seek to increase its BP stake further.

BP shares fell on the London Stock Exchange after the Kuwaiti announcement Friday, but analysts characterized the decline as a kneejerk reaction. Its stock closed at 274 pence a share in heavy trading, down from 277 pence Thursday. Some analysis speculated that Kuwait might have succeeded in boosting its stake to 22.5 percent

by the close of trading, The Kuwait Investment Office, which places the Gulf state's petrodollar investments worldwide, has been buying into BP since last fall. Recent heavy trading in the shares fed speculation that the Kuwaitis

were increasing their stake. Mr. Ball reiterated Friday that the Kuwaitis saw the BP holding aroused concern among British politicians and BP officials.

ing a bid to take control of the company or influence its manage-

"At 20 percent we are not uncomfortable in terms of practice," Sir Peter said last month. But he added that BP had "tactical reservations about the holding" and that the company would have to dem-onstrate that it "is still as independent as it ever was."

Under British takeover rules, an investor must make a full bid for a company if it raises its stake past

"I think the game is over," said Michael Unsworth, chief oil ana-lyst at the London brokerage Smith New Court PLC. "I think it is going to settle down into a good shareholder-management relationship. "In the long term, nothing is cer-tain," he added. "But I do not be-

lieve the Kuwaitis will be bad shareholders." Industry analysts said there might be times when the Kuwaitis,

as major oil producers, could help swing a transaction in BP's favor because of their holding. But Chris Grudniewicz, another analyst at Smith New Court, remarked that BP "will probably now

try to get the British government to lean on the Kuwaitis to get some assurance they'll stop buying. The Kuwaitis began buying heavily into British Petroleum last fall, when the British government sold its 31.5 percent holding in the company and BP itself issued new

The huge share issue came shortly after the stock market collapse. As a result, many BP shares were left in underwriters' hands and were available at bargain prices.

BP ranks third among oil compasimply as a long-term investment. nies worldwide, after Exxon Corp. But the growth of the Kuwaiti stake in Britain's largest company has (Reuters, AP)

## Some Say Stock Reform Has Created New Danger

By Steve Coll

October's stock market collapse have set the stage for an even more severe market crisis, Alger B. Chapman, chairman of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, has warned. Failure to coordinate unilateral reforms at

the stock markets in New York and the futures markets in Chicago has created the potential for "a major gridlock" if the markets take another severe downturn, he said Thursday at the annual conference of the Futures Industry "It's an ironic thing to have happened," he

Several regulators and financial exchange executives agreed with Mr. Chapman.

Mr. Chapman and others warned that the simultaneous adoption of daily price limits by futures exchanges in Chicago and the use of restrictions on program trading by the New York Stock Exchange would decouple stock and futures prices during a market panic. That decoupling in turn, could generate unprece-dented selling pressure in the stock markets,

Failure to address the growing interdependence of the stock and futures markets was cited by the presidentially appointed Brady Commission as a major reason for the severity of the October collapse.

The commission, headed by a former New Jersey senator, Nicholas F. Brady, suggested that the Federal Reserve Board become an overarching regulator, a role that was turned

Washington Post Service

That refusal left open the turf war between panicked investors fled to the only markets the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission

That refusal left open the turf war between panicked investors fled to the only markets where they could trade.

Since the New York exchange's computer for control of stock-related instruments. The

commodities commission has regulated trading in stock index futures since it began in 1981. Mr. Chapman and some others at the conference said the individual reforms adopted by the exchanges since the market crisis, while well intended, have exacerbated the situation.

"I think a number of the steps taken so far have not been encouraging," said Robert Glau-ber, who was the Brady Commission's executive director.

Daily price limits on heavily traded stock ndex futures products, such as Standard & Poor's 500 index, were adopted by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, though not by the Chicago Board Op-tions Exchange, immediately after the October crisis in an attempt to curb volatility. But the New York Stock Exchange did not adopt similar limits for the underlying stocks, preferring

instead to focus on limits on program trading as a means of controlling price swings. Earlier this year, the New York exchange's board voted to prohibit use of the high-speed computer system for execution of the controversial program trading strategy known as in-dex arbitrage whenever the Dow Jones industrial average moves more than 50 points in a day.

In the scenario presented by Mr. Chapman, a market panic would initially trigger automatic price limits at major Chicago futures exchanges. Then, with stock index futures prices

restrictions would have kicked in even before this point, there would be little speculative or computer-assisted trading available to help keep the markets aligned or to cushion the fall. During the market crisis last October, stock and futures prices decoupled during the most disturbing periods of volatility and panic.
Because each of the financial exchanges "has

put in circuit breakers on our own, we've guaranteed that we will disconnect the markets," Mr. Chapman said in an interview after the

"If you lock in the price of the futures during a market break, and you don't stop stock prices from falling you're creating a big financial exposure" in the stock market.

Two regulators at the conference, while declining to comment on the specific scenario suggested by the CBOE head, said they were concerned about the general issues he raised. Edward Fleishman, an SEC commissioner, said he thought that the adoption of price limits

on futures was "very constructive." "I am more troubled by the long run," he

Kalo Hineman, a commissioner at the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, said, "I have trouble with having price limits in one market and not in another."

"We are disconnecting markets," said Kar-sten Mahlmann, chairman of the Chicago Board of Trade. "There has got to be a joint effectively frozen, selling pressure would trans- effort here to reconnect the markets."

## Bill Would Let Fed Halt Stock Trades in Crisis

BOCA RATON, Florida -A bill that would empower the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to halt trading in stocks and futures during a financial crisis has been drafted by Senator Patrick J. Leahy, a Democrat of Vermont.

The bill, circulated at the annual meeting of the Futures Industry Association on Thursday, also would establish an interagency council to coordinate surveillance over stock and futures markets.

The council would comprise the secretary of the Treasury and the chairmen of the Fed. the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Com-

As head of the council, the Fed chairman would have the power to change limits on volume or price and alter margin requirements. He would also be empowered to halt trading in an emergency, which the bill defines as a threat to the integrity of the financial system or of major financial institutions.

## **Interest Rates**

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WASHINGTON - U.S. wholesale prices fell unexpectedly in amid evidence of overproduction February, by 0.2 percent, reflecting lower food and energy costs, the Labor Department said Friday.

**U.S. Prices Show Unexpected Fall** 

The announcement, along with a Commerce Department report that retail sales rose 0.6 percent in Feb-Food prices fell 1.1 percent, erasmary, provided fresh assurances that inflationary pressures remain subdued while the economy contin-Stripping out volatile food and nes to expand moderately, econo-

the four months since the U.S. stock market collapsed in October. "If you take out food and energy, inflation is essentially flat," said An economy that continued this low-inflationary growth, in line with expectations of the adminis-David Wyss, chief financial econotration and the nation's central mist of Data Resources Inc., a conbank, the Federal Reserve Board, would boost the chances of the Republican contender in November's

iysts said. Wholesale prices had risen 0.4 percent in January. The decline in February confounded expectations of a 0.3 percent increase. However, economists said the underlying annual rate of retail price inflation was still in the area of 3.5 percent to

Retail sales have risen in three of

presidential election, political ana-

at Georgia State University, said that "on balance, the inflationary fears that were generated with the January report should be dissipat-The Labor Department said that energy prices fell 0.8 percent in February after slumping 4.5 per-

Donald Ratajczak, an economist

cent in January. It was the sixth consecutive monthly drop.

Oil prices have weakened further nual decrease in the Producer Price by the Organization of Petroleum

ing most of January's 1.7 percent

energy costs, the government said, the Wholesale Price Index for consumer goods was up 0.3 percent in February after rising 0.6 percent in

sulting company in Lexington, Massachusetts. "It has been stable for the past four years."

If February's decline in whole-

Indigo Takeoff First of the Indigo Index stocks to quo-drupte since the cross has been Micron Technology (from \$51/4 when the index was formed to \$21/9). Write, phone or leiex for complimentary reports on where such issues will be flying next and what they'll be doing for the newly-formed indigo index fund. NDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A. Avda Palma de Mallaroz 43, Terremolisse, Molrage, Spain. Place 34-52-389400 Fax: 34-52-389374 Tales: 79423.

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Prices at the wholesale level had Exporting Countries, raising hopes fallen 0.4 percent in December, of another favorable inflation figdeclined 0.3 percent in October. February's increase brought the overall wholesale price index to 105.9. This means that a selection

> during a 1982 base period would have cost \$105.90 last month. The index itself is not adjusted for seasonal variations, as are other figmes in the report The Producer Price Index has See ECONOMY, Page 13

of wholesale goods costing \$100





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(Continued)

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meet those due this year. Those payments could add another \$150 mil-Those payments could add another \$150 multion to Manufacturers' net income.

Even if Brazil fails to meet its obligations this year. Manufacturers Hanover would be able to bolster its equity position by about \$600 million, after paying approximately \$200 million in dividends, according to its calculations. If Brazil were to come through, the total amount of earnings that would be retained would amount

to some \$750 million. Manufacturers Hanover said that a \$700 million increase in its common stockholders' equity would bring its ratio of equity to expected total assets to almost 4 percent, up from only 2.8 percent at the end of 1987.

The 4 percent level of equity to assets is

to reach the target by the end of 1992.

The market has feared that Manufacturers Hanover would not be able to reach the target and would be forced to cut its dividend to retain more income. The annual dividend on its com-

Partly for that reason, Manufacturers Hanover's stock has been deeply depressed. When the Those earnings do not include any income on the bank's loans to Brazil. Since Brazil seems to The stock has since recovered substantially, be nearing agreement with its lenders, some closing Friday at \$27, for a yield of 12.1 percent.

**US. Futures** 

Via The Associated Press 291 1300 3.00 3.05 3.194 3.22 17.203 1,378 inimum-dollar per bushel 1,71 Mar 1,97% 1,97% 1,80 Jul 2,07% 2,08% 1,80% Sep 2,10 2,10% 1,80% Sep 2,10 2,10% 1,80% Sep 2,10 2,10% 1,90% Mar 2,20% 2,21 2,07% Mar 2,20% 2,21 2,07% 3,13% 2,25% 2,25% Prev. Soles 31,348 (Open int. 1,52,77% off 1,238 1.96<sup>1</sup>7 2.03<sup>1</sup>2 2.07 2.10 2.13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 2.20 1.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

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Sandoz's Net Profit Rose 16% And Revenue 7% Last Year

Agence France-Presse BASEL Switzerland - Sandoz AG, the Swiss chemicals group, reported Friday that net profit rose 16 percent in 1987 to 627 million Swiss francs (\$457 million) from 541 million in

Sales rose 7 percent to 8.98 billion francs. Sandoz said that it had invested 805 million Swiss francs, representing nearly 9 percent of its sales, in research and development last year.

The group will propose a dividend of 110 Swiss francs per share, up from the previous year's 105 Swiss francs.

# **Manny Hanny Forecasts Profit**

By Robert A. Bennett

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Manufacturers Hanover

Corp., in an apparent effort to refute persistent rumors that it would be forced to cut its dividend this year, has taken the unusual step of publishing an estimate of its yearly earnings. In its annual report, released Thursday, Man-ufacturers Hanover projected that net income in 1988 would amount to at least \$800 million

Brazil resumes payment on its debt. The projections, unusual for a blue-chip bank such as Manufacturers Hanover, were included in the report's letter to stockholders.

and that the total would be much higher if

Like the other U.S. money center banks. Manufacturers posted a big loss in 1987 because of its additions to loan-loss reserves for Third World debt. Although the bank reported net income of \$22.7 million for the final quarter, it posted a loss for the year of \$1.14 billion.

The earnings prediction for the current year includes the result of \$230 million in gains from selling assets, such as the company's consumer finance subsidiary. Another \$200 million would come from tax benefits stemming from last year's additions to reserves for loan losses. The banking company, the nation's sixth

largest, also expects to have earnings from its mon stock is \$3.28. core operations of \$377 million, including \$95 million from a restructuring announced earlier

analysts consider it likely that the country would catch up on last year's payments and

critical because that is the ratio being proposed by the Federal Reserve System as the minimum acceptable for U.S. banks. If the proposal adopted, as expected, banks would be expected

stock reached a low of \$18.75 last year, the

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SINESS ROUNA

Norway's Cabinet Seeks Stiff Limits on Wages

The Assented Press

OSLO — The government of Prime Minister
Gro Harlem Brundtland introduced stiff legislation Friday limiting pay increases for most
workers over the next year to one krone per
hour (about 16 cents).

Bus drivers, municipal employees, nurses and
thousands of other workers in Oslo and 10 other
cities staged strikes to protest the imposed labor
settlement. The bill was the most severe economic measure undertaken since a 15-month

settlement. The bill was the most severe economic measure undertaken since a 15-month freeze on wages and prices was approved 10 years ago.

The legislation would also limit dividends to 12 percent of share capital.

The proposed law followed the lines of an agreement reached two weeks ago between the employers' association and Norway's largest trade union federation, LO, representing about 350,000 members or less than 15 percent of the nation's work force.

The bill could be approved and take immediate effect within a week. A wage freeze has been in force since Feb. 28 to block last-minute increases in compensation while the bill was

increases in compensation while the bill was The minority Labor government said the lim its were aimed at curbing inflation and restoring competitiveness to Norwegian products. The inflation rate last year reached 8.7 percent, more than twice the European average.

About 1,000 people demonstrated against the bill outside the Storting, the parliament building, "We do not accept being robbed of our right to negotiate," said Jan Andersen-Gott, a spokesman for the white-collar trade union federation known by its initials, YF.

Six trade federations representing about 400,000 workers were involved in protest operations, the NTB news agency reported.

tions, the NTB news agency reported.

The 37.50 kroner limit on increases in weekly pay would include all forms of benefits, bonuses, production premiums, gifts or expense pay-ments. The bill also forbids increases through other forms of compensation, such as company cars or housing, free newspapers and tele-

41,941 7,866 Paris Commodities London **Dividends** Commodities March 11 Per Amt Puy Re SUGAF U.S. Do May Aug Oct Dec Mar May Aug Vol DISTRIBUTION 1,290 1,295 1,307 N.T. N.T. N.T. c ton 1,295 1,296 1,296 1,295 1,305 1,313 1,296 1,300 1,301 1,310 1,320 1,330 415 415 422 411 COCGA Sterling Open Interest: 18,741
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**DM Futures Options** 

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Articles.

U.S. Treasuries

March II 749 748 749 5.74 585 625 5.7? 5.63 6.73 36-yr. bond 163 29/32 163 31/32

## BAe to Cut 3,000 Jobs, About 15%

PLC, citing "unsatisfactory" levels ternational budgetary constraints. of production scheduled for the late 1980s, said Friday it was planning to reduce its work force by almost 3,000 people or 15 percent. over the next three years.

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The cuts will be made in the company's dynamics division, which was created in January by combining BAc's air weapons, army weapons and naval and electronic systems divisions.

BAe statement said the reduction in its 18,700-member work force would be achieved largely through early retirement.

"No redundancies are intended," a spokesman said, "and it is not planned that any employee will be compulsorily out of work." BAe said the unsatisfactory level of production work scheduled for

LONDON - British Aerospace delays on previous projects and in-

industry sources said.

contractor and one of Western Europe's biggest makers of airplanes and weapons systems. It is a partner in Airbus Industrie, the European plane consortium.

it was negotiating to take over Rover Group PLC, the stateowned automaker. The move surprised analysts because Rover is laden with debt and BAe itself is struggling to cope with foreign exchange losses on civilian aircraft

## Norsk Data's Shares Soar; Firm Denies It Is Bid Target

OSLO - Norsk Data A/S, the kroner, to finish at 64.25 kroner. Norwegian computer company, de-nied market rumors Friday that a foreign computer concern was bidding for it, although the announcement had little impact on its rocketing share price.

The rumors "are not correct," said Norsk Data's financial direc-tor, Christian Storm, "No one has put in a bid."

Norsk Data's shares are split into 16.5 million 'A' shares, which have full voting rights, and the same number of B' shares of limit-

The 'A' shares jumped about 20 halved to 235 million kroner. percent, or 12.5 kroner (\$2.07) on "The shares are cheap and it ating a steady rise this week. The to take control," Mr. Storm said.

Rapier anti-aircraft missile system probably also played a part in the

The failure of the company to win a big U.S. Army order for its decision to streamline operations,

BAe is Britain's leading military-

Last week, BAe announced that

# B' shares rose 10 percent, or 5.75

Dealers cited heavy demand from West Germany. Any individual or company taking a stake of more than 10 percent of the total shares must apply to the government for approval. Foreigners can hold a maximum of 49 per-

cent of the 'A' shares and an unlimited number of the 'B' shares. Brokers noted that the company's share price was recovering after losing almost 80 percent in valne since the stock market collapse in October. The drop was accelerated by news last month that Norsk Data's pretax 1987 profit was

Friday to close at 75.50 kroner on could be that some investors want the Oslo Stock Exchange, acceler- to pick up a stake without wanting

On Thursday, however, Rover reported that it had pared its pretax loss to £21.6 million (\$40 million) in 1987 from £455.6 million and had posted its first operating profit in years.

The odds that the government will sell Rover to BAe appeared stronger Friday after meetings in Tokyo of the four main parties involved, but the price was still uncertain. Roland Smith, the chairman of BAe, said he was confident that that the sale would be ap-

He commented at a reception at the British Embassy that also was attended by Graham Day, Rover's chairman; Tadashi Kume, presi dent of Honda Motor Co. of Japan, and Lord Young, the British trade and industry secretary, who will have ultimate authority on

Honda collaborates with Rover on the production of Honda-designed cars at Rover plants in Brit-

Lord Young said that Mr. Kume had received assurances that a BAe takeover would not harm Honda's relationship with Rover.

He said he had told Mr. Kume "that when I was approached by BAe, I thought it was a suitable home where Rover could go."

The principal uncertainty is the price that BAe is prepared to pay for Rover. Analysts' estimates range from £200 million to £300 Mr. Smith of BAe declined to

indicate a price. "We always said we would strike a hard bargain," he said. But he added, "I am absolutely confident that, on the first of May, Mr. Day will be my col-

Lord Young has given BAe ex-clusive negotiating rights until the

## **Beecham Shares Fall Back** After Heart-Drug Report

LONDON - Beecham Group PLC's shares fell 17 pence to close at 475 pence Friday after publication of a report on its new heart drug Eminase that was favorable but less so than some analysts had

The Lancet, a British medical journal, reported that in a trial conducted on 1,000 heart-attack patients over 30 days, patients treated with Eminase had a mortality rate 47 percent less than that of those treated with a placebo. Eminase is a clot-dissolving agent. Earlier in the week Beecham's shares had risen to 492 pence on the London Stock Exchange on speculation about the report.

Peter Woods, pharmaceuticals analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd said Friday. "Eminase will be a moderate success but not a blockbuster. It is a very good technical achievement, but it will hit severe competition and it will mainly be for hospital use."

Marion Sears, analyst at Phillips & Drew, said, "I think this is good news for Beecham, but more data has still to come out. It will not have any effect on earnings until the year to March 1990." She estimated that Eminase's market worldwide would be worth

around \$250 million a year once it had been established in all major markets, which is not likely for at least five years. Beecham Laboratories, a subsidiary, said the test data also indicated that the one-year mortality rate in the Eminase-treated group was 10 percent, compared with 19 percent in the placebo group.

## **Eastern Cited for Contempt** Over Plans to Sell Shuttle

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Eastern Air

Lines Inc. has been cited for contempt by a federal judge and blocked from selling its shuttle operations until it resolves its problems with its unions.

Eastern, owned by Frank A. Lorenzo's Texas Air Corp., announced in February that it planned to sell the Washington-New York-Boston shuttle operations to a new Texas Air subsidiary for \$225 million. Unions representing Eastern em-ployees denounced the plan as simply a way to get rid of them.

Judge John A. Pratt of the U.S. District Court, in his ruling Thursday, set a hearing for March 18 to determine sanctions for Eastern's contempt of an earlier court order to maintain the "status quo" at the company.

Judge Pratt's ruling bars the judge said the airline company from taking any steps "to bargain with the unic separate the operation of the East- by federal labor law.

ern Air Shuttle from Eastern Air Lines Inc.

An Eastern spokesman said the company would appeal the ruling. It was unclear what sanctions Judge Pratt might impose on Eastern. Although he could levy a fine. lawyers familiar with the case said that in civil cases such as this the court usually moves to force com pliance. That means Eastern would have to negotiate with its unions on

any sales or spin-offs. Judge Pratt's order was in response to a complaint by the International Association of Machinists, representing 12,000 mechanics and ramp personnel at Eastern.

Last July, the machinists won the status quo order from Judge Pratt. which blocked Eastern's attempt to shift its ramp crews to an indepen-Airport Ground Services Inc. The judge said the airline had failed to

For CD Singles

TOKYO — Sony Corp., whose Walkman was the pioneer portable cassette player. introduced Friday the first portable player designed for compact-disk singles.

Portable Player

The D-88 player, which weighs 400 grams (14 ounces). will go on sale April 21 in Japan, at a price of 49,800 ven (\$390). It will be available abroad soon afterward.

The CD single, which measures 8 centimeters (3.1 inches) across and holds 20 minutes of music, was introduced in Japan last month and will hit Western markets in April. Conventional CDs are 12 centimeters in diameter and can store up to 74 minutes of music. The singles format was de-veloped jointly by Sony and

## For Seagram, Squeeze on Alcohol Sales Makes Tropicana a Juicy Deal

age industry, according to analysts.

Seagram said Thursday that it would pay
Beatrice Co. \$1.2 billion for Tropicana, the
big Florida-based maker of orange juice.

The deal stands to make Seagram the
cognac producer, for about \$900 million.

Two years ago Seagram moved into wine
juice, with nearly 30 percent of the \$1.4
coolers, wine-based fruit drinks, and it is
now the market leader.

some other alcoholic drinks.

With sales of \$750 million last year, ac- he added, "There is room to increase market

Analysts say the purchase will give Sea- juice, with 27 percent. Citrus Hill, produced with Seagram's coolers, and Tropicana is gram enormous opportunities to sell orange by Procter & Gamble Co., is second in that another step in this direction."

Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., which

NEW YORK — Seagram Co.'s purchase of Tropicana Products Inc. will give the distiller a foothold in a promising consumer sector of the otherwise slow-growing beverage industry, according to analysts.

Seagram said Thursday that it would not make Seagram the Cosmac products for about \$500 miles and carnings."

that Beatrice was too diverse to interest any one bidder at a price high enough to satisfy all parties. But First Boston also discovered the market in New York, 40 percent of the otherwise slow-growing beverage industry, according to trade estimates, Tropicana constant that Beatrice was too diverse to interest any one bidder at a price high enough to satisfy all parties. But First Boston also discovered by to the beverages business. It is in the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French one bidder at a price high enough to satisfy all parties. But First Boston also discovered the market in New York, 40 percent of the otherwise slow-growing beverage industry, according to trade estimates, Tropicana constant that Beatrice was too diverse to interest any one bidder at a price high enough to satisfy all parties. But First Boston also discovered the market in New York, 40 percent of the market in New York, 40 percent of the market in New York, 40 percent of the beverages business. It is in the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the process of buying Martell & Cie., the French on the p

Liquid fruit juice is regarded as perhaps the only beverage item whose sales are likely to grow substantially. American consumers are losing their taste for Scotch whisky and Minute Maid, which is owned by Cocasumers choose from a wide variety of beverage item whose sales are likely frozen orange juice, with 8 percent of the market leader. Edgar M. Bronfman, chairman and chief executive of Seagram, said, "Today's consumers choose from a wide variety of beverage item whose sales are likely for the sale of Minute Maid, which is owned by Coca- sumers choose from a wide variety of bever-Cola Co., is the leader in the sale of frozen ages. We have already broadened our base

already has sales connections from West
already has sales connections from West
Germany to Japan, and west of the Mississippi, where the Tropicana brand is not as widely known.

In Toronto, Ian Osler, who follows Seasowns Beatrice, tried to sell the company last owns Beatrice, tried to sell the co

Last month, the two First Boston merger makers abruptly left the firm and formed an advisory concern, Wasserstein, Perella & Co., landing Kohlberg, Kravis as a client.

Ten days ago, according to one version of the story. Seagram approached Kohlberg, Kravis, and an arrangement was reached for Seagram to get first crack at Tropicana.

The Tropicana deal is the first Wasserstein, Perella has completed. The firm is also helping Campeau Corp. in its bid for Federated Department Stores Inc. and Carlo de Benedetti in his bid for Société Générale de

# MARKS: Staff Loyalty Pays Off

(Continued from first finance page) pretax earnings were £171.7 million, a 10 percent gain over a year

Be it food, furniture or clothing, every item at Marks & Spencer is sold under one label. St. Michael." Crucial to the chain's success, those who have studied it say, is its policy of involving employees and suppliers in efforts to maintain a high level of service and product

Marks & Spencer has, in fact, turned staff loyalty into a competitive tool. The company's wages are above average, and the fringe bene-

> The chain relies on employees and suppliers in efforts to maintain service and product quality.

fits include a chiropodist's care for sales assistants' tired feet, hot three-course meals for employees at a price of 60 cents and wedding gifts for workers employed more

than three years. Competitors who once dismissed these perks as eccentric extravagances recently have begun to reas-

sess their own methods. For one thing, Marks & Spencer has one of the lowest rates of employee aumover of any British enterprise. And surveys consistently show that consumers are drawn to its stores because of a superior level

Marks & Spencer has forged similar relationships with its suppliers, which accept the chain's sometime nusual demands in return for substantial, reliable business. Cantilindie

On one occasion, Marks & Spen-cer reportedly refused to deal with a supplier until it had improved oilet facilities for its own employ-It once dropped a meat-products supplier that refused to upgrade substandard conditions in certain

parts of its operation that were not nvolved in supplying Marks &

The suppliers who qualify value the business for its security and They believe in longstanding relationships with suppliers and we value that," noted R.C. Clark, chief executive of United Biscuits, a company that has dealt with Marks Spencer for decades. "But they are demanding. At one stage, they carried out hygiene checks that

were unique, but now others take a The philosophy that sets Marks

Consumers of all income brackets are attracted by its reasonably priced clothing, specialty foods and home furnishings.

& Spencer apart today stems from its origins as a tightly organized but benevolent family business. In 1884, a Russian Jewish immigrant named Michael Marks opened a stall in open market of the tion of short-term earnings if the industrial city of Leeds in York- deal goes through, noted Keith shire. He borrowed the equivalent Wills, a retail stores analyst for the of \$10 to buy products that he then stockbroketage Citicorp Scrimsold for a penny an item. The geour Vickers & Co. But it looks wholesaler that supplied those like a good strategic move in the goods, the Isaac Dewhirst compalong term. Potentially, they are a ny, remains a major supplier today. good match."

The goods-for-a-penny concept caught on Thomas Spencer, a Yorkshire accountant employed by Dewhirst, eventually joined Marks as a partner, providing the financ-ing for what had become a rapidly expanding chain of stalls and

In 1926, Marks & Spencer be-came a public company. By 1930, it had more than 200 branches, selfing mainly clothing and haberdash-

By the time food products were added in the 1950s and home furnishings in the late 1970s, the chain's reputation for quality products and courteous service had made shopping at Marks & Spen-cer a sert of national institution. London's Cockneys dubbed the "Marks & Sparks." The

name became so widely used that the company registered it as a trademark. The company has launched a five-year, \$1.8 billion program to transform its Spartan store interi ors by upgrading carpets, expand-ing walkways and softening stark lighting to encourage browsing.
The company began examini overseas prospects in the early

Inexperience led to mistakes its first foreign venture. In 1972, Marks & Spencer opened stores along older main streets in Canada even as quality stores were shifting to shopping mails.

The no frills decor of the store

turned off Canadian shoppers, as did the selection of merchandise

which came mainly from tradition-

The agreement to **buy Brooks Brothers** underscores the company's new 'commitment to the

U.S. market.'

al suppliers accustomed to catering to British tastes. The Marks & Spencer stores Canada became profitable only 1986, after major adjustments. By contrast, the D'Allaird's chain of executive women's clothing stores and the Peoples Department Stores of Montreal, which Marks & Spencer bought later in Canada, both have performed prof-

Its stores in France, Belgium and Ireland have done better, but remain a small part of the corporate picture, accounting in all for about

percent of profits. Marks & Spencer tentatively en-tered the U.S. market last year by opening three D'Allaird's stores in upstate New York, a move de scribed by one company official as "a toe in the water."

raised questions about the company's bid for Brooks Brothers. They argue that the price is high and that the timing is questionable, given fears that a recession could be on the horizon.

shares has dropped 3 percent on the London Stock Exchange since the bid was announced. Its shares closed Fridzy at 178.5 pence, down 6.5 pence from Feb. 24, the day before the offer was unveiled. "There is going to be some dilu

January 1st 1988 - Fiatagri and Fiatallis together in a new company.



Nowadays, the challenge of constantly FiatGeotech: improving competitiveness requires both insight and a new landmark foresight when making decisions. FiatGeotech, that On the horizon. unites the force of two great partners, Fiatagri and Fiatallis each a top ranker in its own area of specialization, is the Fiat Group's prompt effective response to this challenge. Through FiatGeotech, these two firmly established, world renowned brands can now fully exploit their combined strength and renewed resources, continuing to offer the market top flight products, networks and services. From today, FiatGeotech encompasses the land: land to be cultivated, land to be worked. The figures speak for themselves: 10 facilities, 14,000 employees, a forecast turnover for 1988 of approx. \$2,395 million, with \$265 million earmarked for investments in the three year period 1988-90. A solid basis to imbue the system with renewed energy and fresh vitality, to re-affirm its forefront "a toe in the water."
In London, financial analysis faIn London, financi intention to operate in this sector, rationalizing productivity and enhancing The price of Marks & Spencer's technological innovation, to offer its customers increasingly advanced equipment and efficient, effective services. New horizons for the land: FiatGeotech.



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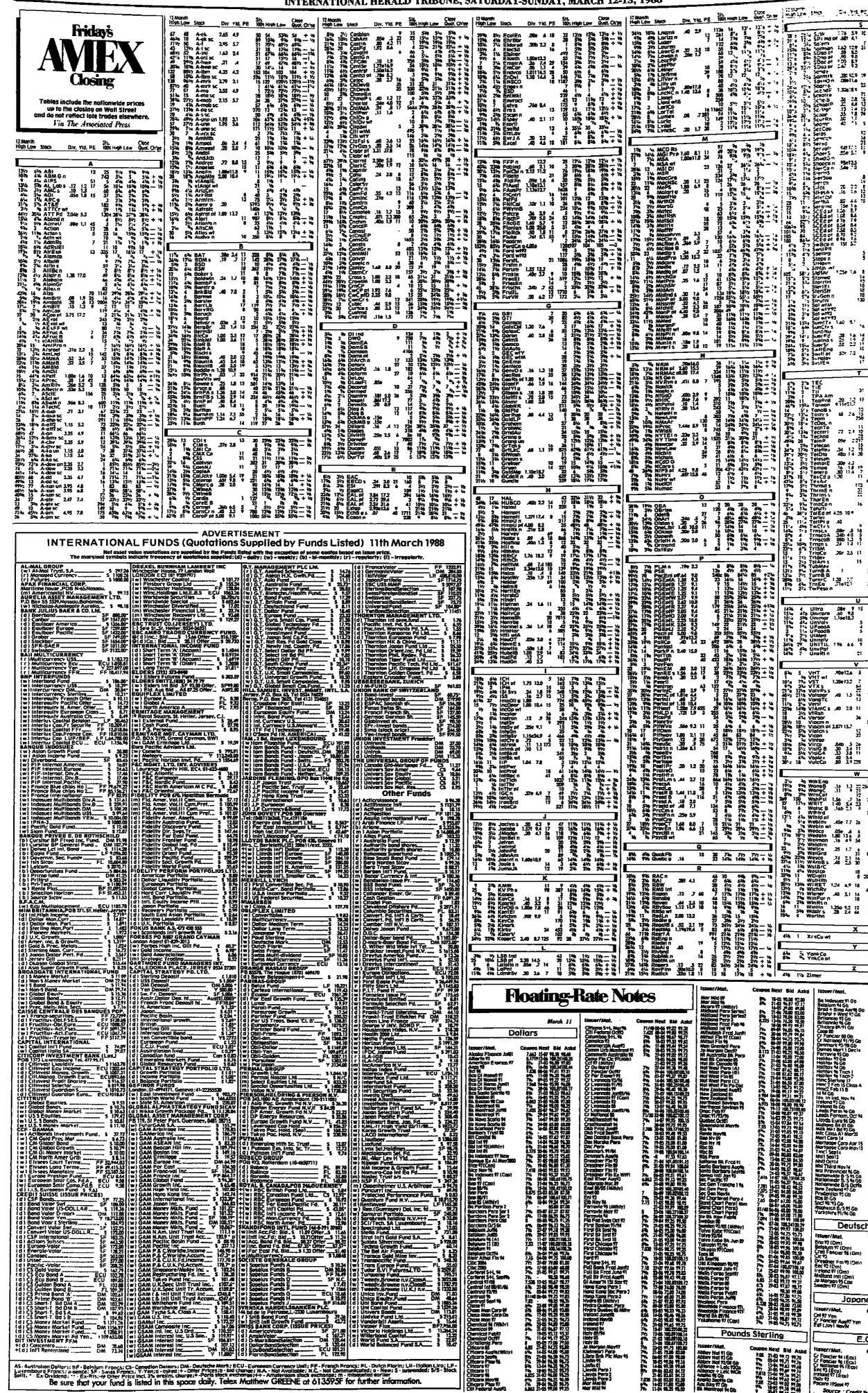
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AS: Australian Dollars: BF: Belgium Francs; C3- Canadian Dollars: DM: Deutsche Mark; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF: French Francs; Ft. - Dutch Florin; Lit - Ho Lucembourg Francs: a-bence; SF: Swiss Francs; Y-Yen; a-asked: +- Other Prices; b- bid change; N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated; a - New; S: sustends Sell; \*- Ex: Dividenc; \*- Ex-Ris: - Worker Frice Incl. 25 orellin. change; a Paris stock exchange; H- - Anstandade; m - misseated duriller Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

## **Dollar Ends Lower in Thin Trading**

**London Dollar Rates** 

NEW YORK - The dollar closed lower Friday in thin trading. under pressure from the strength of the British pound and the Deutsche mark. The dollar was also affected by growing caution ahead of the lication of U.S. trade figures for January.

The dollar received a boost early in the day from dampened inflation worries because of an unexpected decline, of 0.2 percent, in producer

prices for February.

It was also helped by figures showing a weaker-than-expected rise of 0.6 percent in retail sales in February, which seemed to subdue worries that a strong U.S. economy would attract more imports.

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The government also revised the January report on retail sales to show a decline of 0.2 percent, instead of an originally reported inrease of 0.5 percent.

In New York, the dollar closed at 6585 DM, down from 1.6640 on Thursday, and at 127.30 Japanese yen, down from 127.95.

The dollar closed at 1.3690 Swiss francs down from 1 3780, and at 5.6420 French francs, down from

The dollar was also lower against the pound, which closed \$1.8575, against \$1.8470 on Thursday. ne pound, which closed \$1.8575. strong after a moderately busy day, gainst \$1.8470 on Thursday.

Dealers said they expected little change on Monday. Attention rerres, to be released on Thursday, mained fixed on the British budget

1.6615. 1.8530 127.45 1.3715 5.6475

are for a deficit in the region of \$14.5 billion for January after December's \$12.2 billion shortfall. Seasonal factors are expected to contribute to the widening of the

However, a narrower-than-expected deficit could give a strong boost to the dollar, traders said. The market is vulnerable to a

good number," said James O'Neill of Marine Midland Bank. The pound continued to benefit from high British interest rates,

"There's a huge buying interest in sterling," said Linda McLaughlin current rally to carry the pound up to 3.10 DM, but most now say that point will not be reached before of Chemical Bank. "On a yield basis, it is really attractive.' The strength of the mark contin-ued to put downward pressure on the dollar, as traders sold dollars to Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6586 DM,

complete cross trades. In London, the dollar was also a little weaker. The pound remained

and in Paris at 5.6580 French francs, down from 5.6750. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.3715 Swiss francs, down from

## Franc Drops Against Mark, Then Recovers

PARIS -The French franc opened trading Friday at its lowest level ever against the Deutsche mark, but recovered somewhat by the close.

Dealers attributed the wave of franc sales that began Thursday, most of it from outside France, to sudden nervousness over presidential elections in May.

The mark started at 3.413 francs, its highest ever. It slipped to 3.4003 francs by the close. The mark had ended Thursday at 3.4054.

The French finance minister, Edouard Balladur, said Friday that Thursday's fall of the franc against the mark was "the consequence of a speculative movement' led by operations on the British pound.

Some dealers interpreted

the limited support lent by the Bank of France Thursday to the franc as a tactic by Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's gov-ernment to highlight market nervousness over the probable presidential candidacy of François Mitterrand, the incumbent Socialist.

## Japanese Banks Expand Role in Domestic Bonds

TOKYO — Japanese banks, banned from higher issuing costs.

Inderwriting publicly offered bonds, are hopJapanese commen ing to demonstrate their securities abilities to the authorities by expanding their presence in an important segment of the domestic bond market, banking sources say.

The banks have recently increased their presence in the market for existing domestic bonds Bank for International Settlements, a Baselissued by foreigners, making more frequent orders to securities firms that actually under-quire commercial banks in 12 industrial nations

Bankers are trying to establish good records in the so-called secondary market, they said, thus paving the way for approval to actually underwrite the bonds. But they also want to use holdings of the high-quality bonds available in the market to improve their capital adequacy ratios in line with tougher international stan-

Banks are now allowed only to be the commissioned banks for such issues, responsible for protecting bond holders' rights and conducting ments have a risk weight of up to 20 percent, the clerical business of paying investors. the clerical business of paying investors.

If efforts by banks to revitalize the secondary

market eventually drive down the bonds' yields, bond sources said, that may ease strong criticism of the commissioned bank system and allow the banks to keep a wide margin of profit

Brokerages and yen bond issuers have been calling for the commissioned bank role to be

curbed or abolished, saying the fees result in

Japanese commercial banks currently are and defuse foreign criticism that they enjoy

unfair competitive advantages. New standards outlined in December by the based institution owned by central banks, rewrite the offerings, local brokerage managers to increase their ratios of capital to assets, righted for risk, to 8 percent by the end of 1992. The two main central banks behind the proposal were the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank.

"After the BIS proposals, banks renewed interest in bonds of international organizations such as the World Bank and Asian Development Bank," said an official at Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd.

He said such bonds have a risk weight of

"It's very tough to reach the designated 8 percent," said an official at Bank of Yokohama Ltd., noting that the bank would have to issue bonds convertible into equity every year to meet the capital adequacy requirements. "Other banks will issue as well and it's going to be floating rush," in the securities market, he said. At the moment, no Japanese bank has a ratio

But an OPEC spokesman said

The price of Dubai crude, the

most widely traded Middle Eastern

grade, has also risen from about

\$12.87 to \$13.60 in the past two

Market sources said this fol-

lowed an apparent decision by Abu

Dhabi to charge future supplies to

Japanese buyers at OPEC-mandat-

ed prices, and to limit discounts,

which were being made retroactive.

Michael Unsworth, chief oil ana-

lyst at brokers Smith New Court,

said there seemed to be two camps

within OPEC, one favoring a meet-

ing of its price committee with a

view to restraining production, and the other inclined to wait for a

likely rebound in demand to help prices back up. (Reuters, UPI)

the report was "unfounded."

of more than 4 percent. Daiwa Bank Ltd., based in Osaka, stands highest with primary capital accounting for 3.59 percent of assets.

Bankers say the new measure was introduced partly to put a lid on the expansion of Japanese banks, whose looser capital adequacy standards gave them in added edge in their successful push to dominate world lending.

Japanese banks recently surpassed their U.S. counterparts in international assets and continue to expand their share of the world market the latest quarterly BIS report said.

They have \$1.4 trillion in assets, 35 percent of the global market, compared with U.S. banks with \$630 million or 15.8 percent. French banks rank third with 8.3 percent followed by West German institutions with 7.8 percent.

Japanese banks have previously been allowed to report higher capital ratios by includ-ing 70 percent of their hidden reserves, or unrealized gains on their equity, as part of primary capital. Under the new international rules, only 45 percent of the hidden reserves can be included, putting the average capital adequary ratio for Japanese banks at an estimated 6 to 7 percent.

"There's no penalty for the banks that fail to maintain 8 percent," an official at Saitama Bank Ltd. noted. "But if we don't, it will undermine our credibility," he added, and Jap-anese banks will be blocked from international

## U.K. Revises Deficit Down

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - The British government reduced its estimate of the 1987 current-account deficit on Friday, to £1.68 billion (\$3.10

billion) from £2.49 billion. The improvement in the new estimate, made by the Central Statistical Office, stemmed primarily from a recalculation of the balance of trade in services, especially insurance underwriting income and inflows from overseas bank accounts. The current account measures trade in both merchandise and service

The earlier estimate was made Feb. 29 by the Department of

Trade and Industry. Both estimates are preliminary.
The Central Statistical Office said the current account, seasonally adjusted, showed a surplus of £46 million in 1986. The Feb. 29 data had shown a 1986 deficit of £944 million. Again, a recalculation of

trade in services accounted for the revision. Merchandise trade last year was in deficit by £9.6 billion, compared with a deficit of £8.5 billion in 1986.

Services in 1987 registered a £7.95 billion surplus, against £8.5 billion, the statistics office said. The Department of Trade had estimated the services balance was in surplus for 1987 by £7.13 billion against £7.52 billion for 1986.

(Reuters AFP)

## ECONOMY: Prices Fell in Month

(Continued from first finance page) shown more restraint in recent months than the Consumer Price Index

next Tuesday and the U.S. trade

The dollar closed in London at

1.6615 DM. down from 1.6645 at

Thursday's close, and at 127.35

yen, down from 128.08 Thursday.

The dollar fell back in London

gainst the pound, which closed at

Adding to the dollar's weak tone

\$1.8530, against \$1.8425 on Thurs-

has been the strength of the mark,

which has benefited from rumors,

largely discounted, of an impend-

ing realignment of the European Monetary System, dealers said.

The pound managed to avoid the

profit-taking that pegged it back on Thursday and ended the day three

basis points higher, at 77.4, on its

up from the opening 3,0652 and from 3,0683 at Thursday's close.

down from 1.6704 on Thursday,

The pound closed at 3.0775 DM,

Dealers still generally expect the

trade-weighted index.

Tuesday's budget. .

That is partly because the consumer index charts two areas of considerable recent inflation, services and imported goods, that are a 0.8 percent drop in January. not tracked in the wholesale price calculation.

The Consumer Price Index rose 4.4 percent in 1987 and was up 0.3 percent in January. The figures for February will be released later this month.

In its report, the Commerce Department said that retail sales rose 714 million last month to \$127.99

billion, the highest monthly total since August 1987.

followed an even stronger 2 percent

increase in January. Without the gain in autos, which accounted for almost one-fourth of total sales last month, retail sales would have risen a smaller 0.3 percent in February, recouping part of All figures are adjusted for sea-

sonal variations. The government revised the January report on retail sales to show a small decline of 0.2 percent, instead of an originally reported increase of 0.5 percent.

Sales rose 1.2 percent in December and 0.3 percent in November. Even with the January decline, analysts said retail sales generally reflected that the stock market collapse has had little effect on con-

## Oil Prices Climb, Suggesting Slide Is Over

than two weeks, suggesting that the cents to \$16.20. recent slide in crude prices may

have ended. The climb of about 40 cents a ing Countries would move to re- locking in a profit.

verse the recent shimp in prices. However, Venezuela's energy and mines minister, Arturo Hernández Grisanti, said Friday that an emergency meeting of OPEC's pricing committee, requested by Venezuela last week, is unlikely to be held until June.

The meeting is unlikely to be held soon, because we consider it could have negative effects on an already stable market," he said. Brent crude, a barometer of world oil prices, changed hands in

late Friday trading at around day followed reports that OPEC \$15.10 a barrel for April delivery, was considering cuts in output to up around 40 cents from Thurs- mop up the prevailing glut.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — North Sea oil
On the New York Mercantile
prices rose above \$15 a barrel on
Friday for the first time in more
ate crude for April delivery rose 20

"There was a lot of buying interest off a report that OPEC is planning production cuts," said Stephen Platt, oil futures analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New

However, some traders said the partial recovery in prices, which have been easing since November, barrel continued Thursday's re-may not last. Some said they were bound, when prices gained about rallying solely because traders were 50 cents on speculation that the buying back oil they had agreed to Organization of Petroleum Exportsell earlier at higher prices, thereby

> "Some people panicked this morning," and closed out their short positions, one said.

Prices are now more than a dollar above lows touched on March 2. But, in a market awash with surplus oil, they remain below OPEC's \$18 a barrel benchmark price.

Several cash-pinched sellers in the cartel are offering discounts, which has pushed prices lower over the past few weeks.

A rally in New York on Thurs-

242 QMad s'

## Nickel Trades At Record High

Reuters LONDON - Nickel, hit by persistent shortages and steady demand from stainless steel makers, touched record highs in London on Friday with metal for delivery in three months' time trading at up to

\$5.20 a pound. The price, equivalent to \$11,464 a metric ton, was ahead of the previous record of \$5.10 a pound, or \$11,244 a ton, and Thursday's close of \$4.95. The price of the metal has risen more than 40 percent since Feb. 1.

Traders said the runup reflects a supply shortage caused by shipment delays at Falcon-bridge Ltd.'s ferronickel plant in the Dominican Republic. The delays are forcing users to try to cover their needs on the London Metal Exchange, Sellers there are holding back because of the shortage of nickel for immediate delivery.

Soles In Net Div. Ytd. 1083 High Cow 4 P.M. Chise

25% 25 16% 16% 34% 33 29% 28% 1% 1% 7% 7% 16% 15% 28 27%



This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of deliter relies.

It is updated twice a warr. Via The Associated Press

17 Mansh Soles In Net High Low Stock Div. Ykl. 10ths High Low 4 P.M. Ch'9e

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**SAFIRE** IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY — IN DEFENSE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND ITS PROPER USAGE

**PEANUTS** 

MARCIE, YOU

SHOULD BE

OUT IN RIGHT

FIELD.

I'M HAPPIER

WITH YOU,

CHARLES\_

STANDING HERE

## **ACROSS**

ACROSS

56 Proofreader's

58 Share equally

59 Sousaphone's

61 Mont Pelvoux

et al., to Henri

60 Like Death

Valley

62 Swindler

63 Alcove off a

66 Impedimenta

67 Color preceder

kitchen

69 HONESTY

73 Beatty or

Sparks

74 Anchorite

77 Jacob's first

78 Lighthouse

82 Cobs and pens

87 Imperative

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and indicative

81 Green

84 Hogtie

85 Spanish

88 Famed

65 Joint

mark

57 Faulty

- 1 Cheat 6 Ski-slope features
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- 22 Doa greenhouse chore 23 Ancient marts
- 24 Dear, sweet person 25 BIGAMY 27 PLUMBING
- 29 "Four Saints un ----": Stein
- 30 Worn-out 32 Mitigates 33 Keys
- 34 Singer Osmond 35 Shepherds 37 Nursery rhyme opener
- 39 U.S.N.A. grad 40 Jacqueline's predecessor 41 Elicits
- 43 Rockweed, for 45 GOBLET 47 Advantage 50 Feels dizzy
- 52 Foams 53 Mountain nymph
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THE LIFE OF MY CHOICE

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

By Wilfred Thesiger. 459 pages. \$25. W. W.

Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York,

A upon a life quite beyond what most of us can imagine. Born in the summer of 1910 in Addis Ababa, "the first British child born in Abyssinia,"

he was the son of the minister at the British legation to that country, and from almost the moment of his

birth he entered into a love affair with northeastern

Africa that has, if anything, intensified over the years. Though educated at Eton and Oxford, he

forsook the tame comforts of white civilization for a

life of adventure and discovery among Africans and

Arabs, finding "close friendship with individuals ... most easily among races other than my own."

"The Life of My Choice" is Thesiger's account of his years in Africa and, more briefly, the Middle

East. The memoir was a best-seller in Britain, per-

haps because it evokes memories of the days when

the Union Jack flew triumphant at outposts

throughout the world. But it will be surprising if

American readers, even those in whom Masterpiece

DENNIS THE MENACE

the age of 77 Wilfred Thesiger can look back

tableaux

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- Tubman 109 Fragrant perfume 110 Moslem 112 Anticipate 113 Cousin of thereat 115 Shoe part 118 RE-ARRANGES
- 121 IMPROPER 123 Author Gardner 124 Faculty 125 River through Tours

**ACROSS** 

93 Three-year-old

95 Greek letter

96 Campus gp. 97 GENERATED

101 Upper reaches

102 Univ. degree

106 Abolitionist

105 Dawn goddess

stag

99 Gossip

100 Panophes

94 Trifle

126 Down-easter's 127 Shambles 128 Supernumer-129 Penetrale 130 Meara and

## **DOWN** 44 Defendant's defense. sometimes

- 45 Lacedaemon 46 Commune near Naples 47 LIVELIHOOD 49 Made uniform
- 52 Denounce emphatically 54 Squealed to the
- 57 Rebreu alphabet 58 Grunter 61 Old Indian ·coms

Breakups By Peter Swift

© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

## **DOWN** DOWN 62 Slope 76 Hikes 64 Being 65 Warls 79 Expletive 80 Clothed, in a

- 66 Binge way 67 Concocts, with 82 Legally ques tionable 68 "La Grande II-83 Crosses a ford lusion" direc-84 One who thwarts
- 70 Links star 86 Tex. athlete Gary 71 Showy spien 88 Slapping sound 89 Treat roughly 72 Fought for 91 Pillboxes 93 Dam's mate 75 Covers 94 Singer Page
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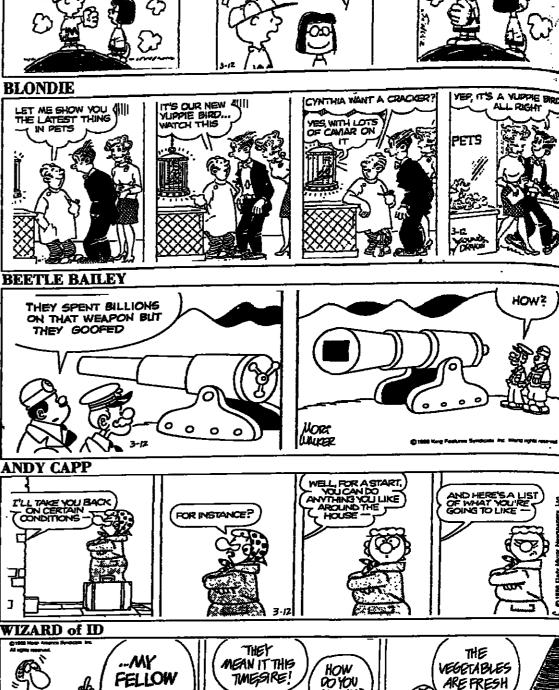
No doubt you had to be there. But since you weren't, you're likely to find Thesiger's interminable account more stupefying than entertaining or edify-Choice," but it takes more than sand to make time to time in his narrative, he somehow manages

unencumbered by racial prejudice or condescen sion. "I undoubtedly had a feeling of superiority." he writes, "since my father was the British minister and I was his son. This feeling, however, certainly did not include color prejudice, which is something I have never felt. Aesthetically, I regard white as the least attractive color for skin." Indeed, his affection for Africa is such that it occasionally even inspires him to a fit of vivid prose. Here, for example, is his

portrait of Addis Ababa during his boyhood:
"The clothes, the buildings, the pitch and intonation of voices speaking Amharic; the smell of rancid butter, of red peppers and burning cow dung that permeated the town; the packs of savage dogs that roamed the streets and whose howling rose and fell through the night; an occasional corpse hanging on the gallows-tree; beggars who had lost a hand or foot for theft; debtors and creditors wandering round chained together; strings of donkeys bringing in firewood; caravans of mules; the crowded marke where men and women squatted on the ground, selling earthen pots, lengths of cloths, skins, cartridges, bars of salt, silver ornaments, heaps of grain, vegetables, beer —all this combined to create a scene and an atmosphere unlike any other in the

The other reason for reading "The Life of My Choice" is Thesiger's self-portrait; if he is short on emotion, he is long on candor. From boyhood he had "a life-long craving for barbaric splendor, for savagery and color and the throb of drums. and . . . a lasting veneration for long-established deep-scated resentment of Western innovations in other lands, and a distaste for the drab uniformity of the modern world." At Oxford he "had a romantic, not an objective, conception of history; Alexantic, not an objective, conception of history; Alexander the Great was foremost among my heroes, Montrose was the leader I would most gladly have followed, John Knox was my particular aversion." What we have here, in other words, is that classic paradox: a man of quintessential British reserve who is at the same time "highly impressionable and incurably romantic," and who has remained that way into old age — just as Lawrence would have had he lived that long.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Washington



THESIRE!

PEASANTS

NO! I DID MAKE THE MISTAKE OF GOING BACK ON THE JOB TOO SOON!

7.08 4.3.10 2.98 6.24 3.52 5.02 1.71 5.14 12.75 2.65 1.45 4.40 5.16 5.145

00 YOU

TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT THE SYMPTOMS YOU HAD! WERE YOU RUNNING ANY WEFEVER?

BUT WHAT IF

SOMEONE

HITS A BALL

TO RIGHT FIELD?

WHO CARES?

I'M HAPPY

JUST STANDING

HERE NEXT TO

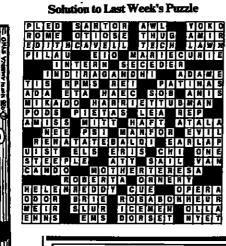
YOU, CHARLES

# **BOOKS**

Theater has stirred longings for the Raj, give the book a similar welcome. The siger may have led an interesting life, but "The Life of My Choice" is only intermittingly an interesting book. Too often it is merely a plodding recitation of unfamiliar names

ing; there's plenty of sand in "The Life of My Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Thesiger's problem is that he knows how to accumulate facts but not how to tell a story; though dramatic events occur from to drain all the drama from them.

But we must take Thesiger on Thesiger's terms, and the reader who is willing to do so will find two good reasons for suffering through the long dry periods of his narrative. The first of these is his deep love for Africa and its people, which he manages to convey notwithstanding his reticence. Though from time to time he shoulders the white man's burden, by and large his affection for the people of Africa is



REX MORGAN

Your mother Tells me that You haven't Been feeling

YOU BEEN OFF WORK





Sales Stock

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3-12

I DON'T HAVE A
THERMOMETER....
BUT I THINK I
WAS RUNNING SOME
FEVER! I ALSO HAD
THE USUAL ACHES AND
PAINS THAT GO WITH
THE FLU! BUT I'M
REALLY FEELING
FINE NOW!

JUE DON'T WIN ANY GAMES

BUT I HAVE HAPPY PLAYERS

## "Wait till you hear *this*! Ol' Ruff likes *Ketchup*!"

# WEATHER

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## **SPORTS**

# The Sky Hook, Still a Deadly Weapon

By John Nielsen
New York Times Service

CONT UN ANY SAMES

و وتربع مرجع الم

LOS ANGELES - Sometime in every game he plays, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers will take a pass near the basket, take to his left; swing to his right and shoot the most potent and feared shot in the history of basketball.

"It might be the most awesome weapon in the history of any sport," said Pat Riley, the Lakers' coach, who this week won his 400th victory in the NBA. "The fact that Kareem is the only one who shoots it makes it that much

more amazing."
The shot, called the sky hook, has terrorized Jabbar's National Basketball Association opponents for 19 years. In a game marked increasingly by speed, power and improvisation near the basket, this complicated, almost scientific move characterizes an era unto itself.

Because of it, Jabbar holds six most valuable player awards, five NBA championship rings and virtually all of the NBA's career scoring records. Only three active NBA players have scored half as many as Jabbar's 37,000-plus

points in their careers.
At the age of 40, Jabbar says he s not the player he once was. He s slower and quicker to tire, with uneven skills as a defender and

But no one on the Lakers seems greatly worried by this, and the reason is probably the hook. To stop it, opposing teams still dou-ble- and triple-team Jabbar, leaving other Lakers open for easy

"If I can take that shot with in from the corners of the court. one-on-one coverage, I'm very confident that I can make it most of the time," Jabbar said before a

recent game.
At the least, it is strange that a shot this great has no rivals or.

"One reason is the kids growing up today all want to be like Michael Jordan and Dr. J and fade with the refinement of the iump shot and the advent of the

Then, as now, the sky book began with Jabbar turning his back on the defender and the basket, then stretching his arm to signal for the ball. Once he got it, he would step to the left and kick

At the age of 40, Jabbar says he is not the player he once was. He is slower and quicker to tire. But no one on the Lakers seems greatly worried by this, and the reason is probably the hook.

Dominique." he said, referring to Julius Erving and Dominique Wilkins. "They want to show great and obvious athletic ability and jump high and shoot jumpers and throw the ball down."

For Jabbar, it was different. In 1956, he shot his first sky hook in a junior high school game, acting out of what he said was a mixture of fear and confusion at having the ball in the first place. He missed the shot, but the coach was pleased, so Jabbar kept try-

In those days, the plain hook shot was far more common than it is today. In the pros, George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers shot hooks with either hand near the basket, and in the early 1960s, players like Bob Houbrigs of the University of Washington sent sweeping, long-range hook shots

his right knee high into the air, pivoting on his left foot, then twirl and jump in one motion. With his left elbow in the face of his defender, he would extend his right arm over his head and, snapping his wrist, loop the ball

toward the net.

At UCLA, where Jabbar's teams were 88-2 and won three consecutive national championconsecutive national champion-ships, the shot improved im-mensely, said John Wooden, who was his coach there. To prevent players from blocking the hook from behind, Wooden said, he encouraged Jahout to abandon the exercises proteon instead the sweeping motion, instead keeping the ball in close to the body and shooting with a

straighter trajectory.

The shot improved further in Jabbar's junior year, when an Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Associ-

Those maneuvers began to use of more touch around the basket. Jabbar believes that the ban was designed specifically to reduce his dominance of the game. Instead, it probably increased it.

In his final years in college, Jabbar was deadly with his sky hook, often letting it go from sev-cral feet above the rim of the basket. The only way to block it was to jump up and over the body of an agile 7-foot, 2-inch (2.18-meter) player, which was virtually

"People tried everything," said Pete Newell, who coached an NCAA championship team at the University of California. "He'd get pushed, punched, poked in the eye, all kinds of things. But people underrated his passing skills and his inside moves to the basket."

They did not underrate his hook. With the Milwankee Bucks, Jabbar was teamed with Oscar Robertson, whose passing talents were legendary. After the Bucks won the 1972 NBA championship, Jabbar was traded to the Lakers.

The result has been an even worse nightmare for defenders. Nate Thurmond, a former center for the San Francisco — now the Golden State — Warriors, the player cited by Jabbar as the best defender he has faced, said guarding against the sky hook was a "sickening" experience. "When he got into his rhythm, it was over," Thurmond said. "You

could have fallen out of the ceiling and never blocked that shot." While the sky hook was tearing

ty in the Winter Olympics, has tendered his resignation to the ski team's board of trustees and was to

The board, which has been meet-

ing here to consider possible

changes in the team's organization, scheduled a press conference for

Schoenhaar said he hoped to devote more time to private pursuits. It was not immediately clear whether he jumped or was pushed

The team has been criticized for

its lackluster results in the 1988

Winter Olympics, when it failed to win a medal and placed no higher

than ninth in any race. Four years earlier, at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the Americans won five Olympic med-als, including three gold.

life," Schoenhaar said Thursday in an interview. "I want time to play more golf and to fly an airplane.

The ski team needs a long-term

commitment, and I can't go on for four more years. That's for sure." The trustees suggested that

Schoenbaar stay on another year,

onships at Vail and nearby Beaver

"I'm 47, I want a more quiet that team.

announce it Friday.

Friday afternoon.

from his position.

Schoenhaar, Alpine director of a job on a short-term basis,"
U.S. ski team, which came up empJohn McMurtry, a for



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar winding up the sky book.

up the pros, the use of zone de-fenses in college became more or less universal in the 1970s, making it extremely hard for centers to move freely near the basket. So, centers shot outside jumpers instead of inside hooks, using the

haar's likely successor.

choice," Schoenhaar said.

together for consistency's sake."

volvement with the team, probably

in a volunteer role.
"I've been with the team 14

years," he said. "My heart is with

his leg right in front of me in Bend,

■ Ski Jumping Postponed

Sweden.

country ski event.

West Germany.

■ Nykanen Robbed

Though the shot was said by some to be gone at the end of 1984, when the Lakers lost to the Boston Celtics in the NBA championship series, it helped Jabbar to win the most valuable player trophy in the 1985 champion-



## Johnson Is Off team. It's been a tough winter. It started with Bob Ormsby breaking his leg right in front of man Paris Maybe for Good

Oregon, in June. We've had something like 15 injuries.

The likeable, gregarious Schoenhaar was the head men's coach and some critics

The Associated Press

BEAVER CREEK, Colorado — Bill Johnson's stormy relationship with the U.S. ski team appears to the dead after eight years of off-

through the 1989 World Champi- from 1976 to 1980, and some critics have ended after eight years of offhave suggested he was better as a coach than an administrator. course acrimony and one season of They're probably right," he said.
"I'm proud of that. I enjoy coaching
most of all This year, with all the on-course brilliance.

He was suspended Thursday by the U.S. team's board of trustees

problems, I asked myself how I ever for 21 days for disciplinary reasons. He has had disputes with Ski Team coaches for years and was dropped from the team in 1981. Strong winds forced organizers Johnson, the 1984 Olympic to postpone the opening ski jump-ing portion of a World Cup Nordic struggled to recover from knee and combined meet Friday in Falun, earn International Ski Federation stud farm on Sept. 14, 1968. Weather permitting, the ski points in the remaining three World Cup downhills this season to retain his B-team status and avoid jumping competition was resched-uled for Saturday morning to be followed by the 15-kilometer crossbeing dropped from the American squad next season. The suspension, however, means Johnson will miss the two races this weekend in Beaver Creek and the final race at Are, Matti Nykanen of Finland was

robbed Friday of a pair of skis while training for the World Flying Sweden, on March 19. Johnson agreed that his amateur Ski Championships — not an racing career probably was over Olympic event - at Oberstdorf, and said he probably would try to organize a professional downhill circuit in the United States. "It's a catastrophe because there was a little bit of superstition linked to that pair," said his coach,

"Billy didn't give us a whole lot of options," Harald Schoenhaar, Matti Pulli. Nykanen, 24, had worn the alpine director, said. "He had a shouting match with one of the coaches. Let's say that he didn't exactly use elegant language."

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## Fairleigh Dickinson, North Texas State Win **NCAA** Tourney Slots

NEW YORK - North Texas filled. State of the Southland Conference and Fairleigh Dickinson of the ECAC Metro Conference have won berths in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourna-

43 years, will be entered in the was pushed by Fullerion State be-NCAA tournament for the first fore surviving, 61-56, in the quar-

Northeast Louisiana, Tony Worand Ronnie Morgan added 19.

Spurts of nine and eight points put the game away for the Eagles, who have won 11 straight games. Coach Jimmy Gales, who was given a three-year contract extension before the game, said, "At the start of the season I talked about putting a marketable product on the floor that would sell. If this is any indication, I think we're bead-

ed in the right direction." Fairleigh Dickinson won its second NCAA berth behind Jaime Latney, who scored a tournament The Congars, who managed just a record and career-high 39 points in two-point victory at Hawaii this the Knights' defeat of Monmouth, 90-75, in Teaneck, New Jersey. The Knights also went to the NCAA tournament in 1985, but had lost the tournament championship game the past two years to Marist. Marist was placed on probation by the NCAA this season and was not eligible for the tournament.

Latney scored 30 of his 39 points in the first half, including his team's first four baskets. The Knights opened a 10-0 lead and never looked back. The loss ended a surprisingly strong run for tiny Monmouth of New Jersey, which was playing in its first Division I posi-scason tournament.

NCAA tournament have now been

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Brigham Young University, two highly ranked U.S. college teams, had trouble Thursday night in their conference tournament

North Texas State, which won its ic Coast Athletic Association tourfirst conference championship in nament in Inglewood, California, time in the school's history after an terfinal game. Clint Rossum had all 87-70 triumph Thursday over of his 10 points in the second half Northeast Louisiana in the final of the conference tournament. Playing on its home court in out with 3:54 to go. Richard Mor-Denton, Texas, North Texas State ton had 28 points for Fullerton's struggled for a half, then blew out than six points.

rell, the league's player of the year, scored 33 points, 20 in the first half, Coach Jerry Tarkanian. But, as he watched the game he began to worry that he would be stuck at 499. "I wasn't even aware of the 500

until some people told me they were planning to give me a party after the game." Tarkanian said. "Then when I looked up at the scoreboard I thought, 'I'm not sure I'm going to make it.'" In the Western Atlantic Confer-

ence, BYU had even more trouble - and on its home court in Provo, Utah, — against Hawaii, which it edged, 76-74, in the quarterfinals. season, barely survived against the Rainbows.

A tip-in by Jeff Chatman with 1:43 remaining was the difference in the game, which ended after four shots by Hawaii failed to drop in the final seconds. Chatman finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Iowa 103, Wisconsin 70: In Iowa City, Iowa, in a regular Big Ten season game, B.J. Armstrong scored a career-high 30 points, 21 in the first half, for Iowa. Armstrong hit five 3-pointers in the first half as lowa, 22-8, used aggressive rebounding and stingy defense to build a 56-34 halftime advantage. (AP. UPI)

## **SPORTS BRIEFS**

## Deaths Reported in Stadium Collapse

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Part of the stadium collapsed during a Libya-Malta soccer match in Tripoli and up to 20 people were killed when the crowd panicked, according to media reports Friday. Newspapers in Belgrade, quoting a report from the Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug from Tripoli, said at least 20 people were killed and "a large number injured" when a dividing wall collapsed Thursday in the central sports stadium. The Times of Malta carried unconfirmed reports that several people were killed and several others injured.

cy JANA said that a row of se stadium and that a "number of spectators were injured." The stadium reportedly has a capacity of 70,000. It was not immediately known how many people were at the match.

The Times of Malta said panic occurred as the spectators rushed to get out. Malta's Department of Information said the Foreign Ministry was informed that no Maltese nationals were involved in the accident.

## Pacer Cardigan Bay Dies in Auckland

AUCKLAND. New Zealand (NYT) - Cardigan Bay, a pacer from New Zealand who in 1968 became the first horse in harness racing history

to win \$1 million in purses, has died at the age of 31.

The aged gelding died last Friday on Puketutu Island off Auckland, New Zealand. Cardigan Bay, who raced in the United States from 1964 through 1968, spent his last 19 years on the island's stud farm, which is

owned by Sir Henry Kelliher.

After winning 29 of 47 races and purses of \$158,212 in New Zealand and Australia, the gelding, then 8 years old, was purchased for \$100,000 early in 1964 by a syndicate in the United States. In North America, downhill gold medalist who has Cardigan Bay won 37 of 87 races with 16 second-place and 19 third-place struggled to recover from knee and finishes. After he won a race at Freehold Raceway in New Jersey that sent back surgery this season, needs to his career total to \$1,000,837, he was officially retired to a New Zealand

## U.S. Selection for World Cup Denied

LONDON (AP) — The world soccer body, FIFA, denied reports in several British newspapers Friday that the United States had been approved as the site of the 1994 World Cup.

"This is strictly untrue. Nothing will be decided until our executive committee meeting on July 4," an official of the organization said at its Zurich headquarters. Three British tabloid newspapers, the Daily Mail, Daily Mirror and Daily Express, reported that the United States had won a vote over Morocco and Brazil to stage the 1994 competition.

• Eddie Bird of Indiana State University, on his elder brother: "Larry is just my brother, and that means he's like the rest of my brothers. He's just a little richer." • Jim Lefebvre, the Oakland Athletics' coach, after pitching batting practice to Mark McGwire and watching a series of home runs soar over the fences: "They say God created everybody equal. Bull."

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## **Birdies** and **Eagles:** Why Not a Gull?

By Gordon S. White Jr. New York Times Service New York Times Service
CORAL SPRINGS, Florida — Philodelph
A sea gull took off with a couple of
golf balls Thursday during the first
round of the Honda Classic, causing Brad Faxon to wonder whether
nature just doesn't like him.
Faxon's drive on the first hole of
the Tournement Players Club at
we

the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace went down the middle, as did the drives hit by his playing partners, Bruce Lietzke and Bruce Fleisher. But when they arrived at the landing area, there were only two balls in the fairway.

The big gall had flown off with
Faxon's ball nestled in its beak. As

the bird was heading out over a water hazard along the left of the fairway, it dropped the none-too-tasty morsel. The ball came to rest on the bank just above the water. Returning to see whether any of those other white things might make an easier lunch, the bird attacked Fleisher's ball. Before getting airborne with it, but after mov-

by a marshal The simution is covered by the Rules of Golf — rule 18-1 to be exact, which states, "If a ball at rest is moved by an outside agency, the player shall incur no penalty and the ball shall be replaced before the player plays another stroke."

Our only problem was to make Sure that the sea guil was an outside agency," said Faxon, who had a Collruine 74 Long Beach St. # German shepherd pick up his ball and run off with it at Pebble Beach in 1985. "We called for an official, and Mike Shea showed up. When we told him, he laughed. That's the first time I've ever seen a PGA

Tour official laugh about a ruling."
The gull qualified as an outside agency, so both Faxon and Fleisher were able to play from the approximate landing spots of their drives. Each got to the green with his next shot. Fleisher sank his 10-foot putt for what Faxon called "a double birdle" on the par-4 hole. Faxon

two-putted for par.
The first-round leader was Ronnie Black, who carded a superb five-under 67 in wind and rain.

## **SCOREBOARD**

World Cup skiers on their way off the course at Beaver Creek, Colorado, after Thursday's training was canceled because of poor visibility. Men's competition was scheduled for Friday through Sunday.

Basketball 17 42 .288 31½ 15 43 .257 33 12 45 .211 35% NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE VISION
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VISION 27 35 27 14—147 22 23 34 27—128 Boston Washington New York: Philodelphia thy 10-22 1-3 21. Scott 18-19 0-0 20. Rebsends: Los Angeles 44 (Green, M.Thompson 12), Chi-cago 40 (Oakley, Gront 11). Assists: Los Ange-les 23 (Wagner 6), Chicago 40 (Vincent). Division 39 20 .661 39 20 .661 36 22 .621 34 26 .567 32 26 .562 30 29 .508 29 31 .463 List 23 (Wagner 6), Chicago 40 (Vincenti), Partiand 27 32 22 23—113 Houston 27 32 22 23—113 Houston 28 25 26 33—189 Drazder 12-21 9-18 33, Duckworth 11-22 8-13 30; Olojuwon 14-25 6-16 25, Petersen 4-6 5-8 13, Rebounds: Portland 62 (Duckworth 173), Houston 59 (Olojuwon 20), Assists: Portland 19 (Porter 9), Houston 19 (Floryd 6), New Jersey 27 26 22 34—112 Golden State 32 31 25 49—128 Mujilin 9-12-6-6 26, Harris 4-6 16-17 24, McCarmick 10-17 6-7 25, Braziley 8-10 2-2 22, Rebounds: New Jersey 22 (McCarmick 8), Golden St. 48 (Feith 11), Assists: New Jersey 22 (Bogley 8), Golden St. 26 (Garland 8). | Annotation | Ann Transition Historia Legue
- CHICAGO—Sent Roy Howard and Dovid
Mosters, pitchers, and Rick Wilkins and Bill
Bothe, catchers to their minor league comp MIDWEST

Selected College Results

Big Sky Confer

ing the ball about 10 feet (3 Quarterfina (data St. 58, Weber St. 57 meters), the gull was chased away ong St. 60. Montana 54 ECAC Metro Conference Chempionship Fairleigh Dickinson 98. Manmouth, N.J. Semificol: Boston U. 82. Hartford 73

Layola, IIL 67. Butler 59

CALIFORNIA PARTIES AND MEMORIA ST. 52
Nev-Los Vegas 61, Fullerton St. 56
Utoh St. 80, Son Jose St. 72
Pocific-19 Conference
First Round

Colifornia 75, Southern Col 57 Washington 96, Arizona St. 82 First Round

Georgia 64, Mississippi 51, 43 Mississippi 64, Alabama 59, OT

Ark.-Little Rock 9. Centenary 7. Georgia Southern 71; Georgia St. 55 Marcer 37, Hardin-Simmond 57 Toxus-Son Antolio 78. Statson 74 Western Abbieble Conference Quarterfinats Brighom Young 76, Howall 74 Colorado St. 78, Uton 68 Texas El Paso 74, New Mexico 67

MCL DIVISION
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y-Wirnslpes
31 29 10 72 266 246
Los Angeles
25 40 6 56 267 315
Vancouver
21 43 7 49 239 289
y-cliached playoff berth THURSDAY'S RESULTS

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO—Signed Phil Zevenber

FOOTBALL National Facilitali Lengue ENGLAND—Walved Larry Linne, NEW ENGLAND—Waive Litty Line, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Steve Apite and Joo Cox. Insebacters; Dale Dowson, kicker; Mario Perry and Scalt Eccles, tish! ends; Alfred Jenkins, quarterback; Marion Knight, defensive end; Paul O'Comnar, suard; Eric Richardson, wide receiver and Bruce Titler, wide receiver-defensive back.

MOCKEY

Motional Hockey League

National Hockey League EDMONTON—Sent Daryl Reoven, soci-tender, to Milwaukee of the International Hockey League. inckey League. N,Y, ISLANDERS—Recalled Chris Pryor,

ernan, from Kalamazoo of the IHL SOCCER Major Indoor Soccer League CHICAGO STING-Signed Tony Bono. mid

Baseball

Exhibition Games

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 7, Los Anseles 4
Philodelphio 18. Cincinnati 3
New York Mets 7. Alfanta 3
S. Louis 13. CNcops White Sox 4
Montreal 6. Ballimore 0
Pinsburgh 2. Derrolt 1 Pinsoured & Kosses City 5
Allmesote 7. Beston 5
New York Yenkees 8. Texas 4
Seattle 4, Milwoukee 1
Colkland 13. Sen Diese 10
Sen Francisca & Chicago Cubs
Chaplest 4. Collicone 2

Hockey

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

Petroli 8 2 3—5 Barr 2 (11), Gallant (29), Zombo (2), Sharples (10); Berry (2), Bruce (5). Shots an spali: Vancouver (on Stefan) 8-6-7—21. Detroit (on: Kreeks) 11-15-7—33. Huffman (3), Mellanby (23), Prope 2 (25), Marsh (2); Ridley (24), Murshy (8). Shots on pool: Washington (on Hexfoll) 13-5-10—28.

1 1 2 1-2 Los Angeles Linsemen (25)...Janney (1)...Joyce (3): Corson (44). Nicholis 2 (32). Saets on geef: Los Angeles (an Lemelin) 11-7-12-1—31. Boston (an Melanson) 14-4-11-5—34.

N.Y. Islanders

Lombert 2 (11), A.Stastny (24), P.Slastny (43): Trottler 2 (27), Sutter (22), Shats on goal: Quebec (on Hrudey) 7-11-16—34, New York Gilmour 2 (34), Whistle (3), G.Covalitini (10), Hunter (29), McKegney (35); Cunneyworth (31), Stevens (2), Frowley (4), Brown (17).

Shots on goal: Pittsburgh (on Millen) 9-7-12-25. St. Louis (on Guenette) 16-16-13—45. wendyk 2 (48), McCrimmon (5), Murzyn (7), Macinnis (21); Marols 2 (5), Neufeld (1a). Shots on good: Winnipeg 8-8-14—30. Cal-pary 10-11-16—37.

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# Thailand Wants Missing Piece Of Stone Jigsaw

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

THOM RUNG, Thailand — In the late afternoon sun, the sandstone of this Khmer hilltop temple in northeastern Thailand - built between the 10th and 13th centuries to honor the Hindu god Shiva - glows with subtle colors.

At the zenith of its power in Cambodia, the Khmer empire extended from its capital at Angkor Wat deep into what is now Thailand. But as Thai kingdoms grew in strength, the Khmer empire receded. Phnom Rung and hundreds of other Cambodian historic sites in Thailand fell prey to neglect and pillage.

"In 1971, when we began restoration work, Phnom Rung was a tumbledown ruin," said Samart Sapyen, the resident archaeologist, while showing a reporter around recently. "It took us 16 years and cost 35 million baht [\$1.6 million] to reassemble this stone jigsaw puzzle."

It was finished late last year, and Crown Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhou, daughter of King Bhumibol Adulyadej, is due to open Phnom Rung officially as a historical park next month.

But one important thing is missing, Samart said, pointing to an empty space above the eastern entrance to the main sanctuary. A large part of that missing lintel is on display in The Art Institute of Chicago and the Thai government has asked for its return, asserting that it was stolen from the temple and smuggled out of Thailand in the 1960s.

The board of the Chicago institute will meet Monday to consider the demand. Carved in relief, the piece in Chicago depicts the Hindu god Vishnu reclining on the back of a mythical serpent, An-anta. Professor M.C. Subradradis Diskul, a leading Thai art historian, described it as "priceless." Experts at the institute have characterized the piece as "representative of the exuberant richness and technical virtuosity of the finest work" of

the classical period of Khmer art. In Chicago, a spokeswoman said the institute was "extremely sensitive" to the Thai concerns, and was exploring the possibility of returning the sculpture "in of Thailand's Fine Arts Department, said Thai concerns, and was exploring the

exchange for an example of the art of the early Khmer culture of Thailand."

Thai officials say they are prepared to give the institute a replica of the reclining Vishnu, but not another Khmer work of equal value.

The case of the missing lintel has be-come a cause célèbre in Thai media and political circles. It threatens to be an irritant in Thai-U.S. relations if it is not amicably and quickly resolved, said Pornthep Techapaibul, a member of par-liament for the province where Phom Rung is simated. He recently led a delegation to Chicago to lobby for the return of the sculpture.

The affair illustrates the problem of theft and smuggling of antiques from developing countries in Asia, and the failure of those countries to protect cultural property adequately.

Knowledgeable Thai sources say that some of best pieces taken out of Thailand find their way to museums in the United States and Europe. But many more items end up in the hands of wealthy private collectors, almost impossible to trace.

There have been four thefts from the National Museum in Bangkok in the last 10 years, the latest in September, when 18 pieces of silk brocade, woven early in this century for the royal family, were taken. They have not been recovered.

In the same month, Indonesia reported that thieves had stolen 20 Chinese ceramics, some dating from the Ming and Sung dynasties, from the National Museum in Jakarta. Indonesian police said that the bowls, jars and other stolen items would be worth millions of dollars if sold abroad. At about the same time, more than 40 gold and bronze statues thought to be about 1,300 years old were reportedly taken from archaeological sites in southern Sumatra.

Officials at the Ministry of Culture in Jakarta blamed the museum burglary on poor security and negligence. However, other officials responsible for protecting cultural property in both countries say that shortage of government funds is part of the problem.

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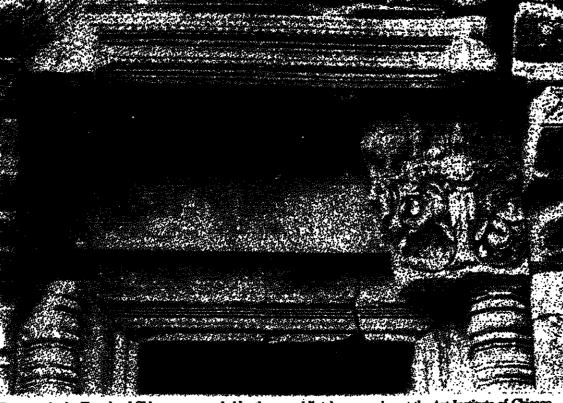
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The space in the Temple of Shiva once occupied by the carved lintel now on view at the Art Institute of Chicago.

that his organization did not have the staff or money to carry out its responsi-bilities, including the supervision of 32 museums and hundreds of archaeological sites. "We receive only a small fraction of I percent of the national budget," he ud, but the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization says "that if a country wants to preserve its national heritage properly, the govern-

ment should set aside at least 1.5 percent of the annual budget for that purpose." Phutorn Senanorong, curator of the King Nami Museum in Lopburi, a provincial capital north of Bangkok, said that "the business of looting is very cruel and systematic now.

Some monks, he said, have been killed or beaten trying to protect temple treasures from robbers. Officials of the Fine Arts Department have also been assaulted and threatened. Taveesak said that under a 1961 law.

any art object more than 80 years old is supposed to have a permit from his deparlment before it leaves Thailand. "Unfortunately," he added, "many things go underground or behind the curtain." That authorities say the case of the

lintel missing from Phnom Rung exposes weaknesses in the only instrument of international law designed to halt the traffic in masterpieces of antiquity. This is the 1970 Convention on the Means of Prohibiting and Preventing the Illicit Im- York dealer in November 1967.

port, Export and Transfer of Ownership of Cultural Property, negotiated under UNESCO auspices.

Some reports in the Thai press have alleged that U.S. servicemen at a radar station on the same hill as the Phnom Rung temple were involved in the theft and illegal export of the lintel in the early 1960s. Samart Sapyen, the archaeologist, said the lintel weighed about a ton.

Rejecting allegations of complicity, the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said last month that because Thailand was not a party to the UNESCO convention it could not request U.S. government assis-

Professor Subhadradis said that Thailand and other developing countries had not signed the convention because under its terms if the owner of a smuggled object could prove he acquired it without knowing it was stolen, the country of origin would have to buy the piece back and pay the cost of transport.

The Art Institute of Chicago says that when the stone sculpture was added "in good faith" to its permanent collection in 1983, there was no proof of illegality. The sculpture was first loaned and then given to the institute by James Alsdorf, a Chicago art collector and president of the Alsdorf Foundation. The foundation says it acquired the work from a New

Professor Subhadradis said he spotted the missing piece in the institute when he was in Chicago on a lecture tour in 1972. "Unlike many other fine pieces from Thailand that I have seen in U.S. public collections, the reclining Vishnu was photographed at Phnom Rung by the Fine Arts Department before it was stolen. So we have the evidence that it be-longs to Thailand and should be returned," he added.

He said that the Fine Arts Department had written to the Alsdorf foundation but received no reply. But the institute said that the foundation had asked the Thai government in 1976 and again in 1977 for evidence that the sculpture was illegally removed from Thailand but had not got a response.

In a letter in February to James Wood. director of the art institute, Marut Bunnang, Thailand's Education Minister pointed out that Phnom Rung was placed on the list of protected Thai monuments in 1935. He said that the Thai government saw "no legal or moral difference between the removal of the lintel and the theft of a major object from a museum

Marut added: "We are convinced that it would be observed attentively by more people each year as the centerpiece of Phnom Rung than as an isolated exhibit at any museum in the U.S."

## **PEOPLE**

# Religious Prize Protest

be the first in the 15-year history of the prize, funded by the Americanborn Sir John M. Templeton, and worth £220,000 (\$404,800). Khan, 73, is the first Moslem to be awarded the prize. "We sent a cable today to Sir John Templeton in Nassau, Bahamas, saying we have documentary evidence of Dr. Khan's involvement communication."

The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale for the classic fairy tale for the classic fairy tale for the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale for the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale for the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale for the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale for the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fairy tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The author Sir James Me and the classic fair tale. The class of th

Osman Barrie, an African potato farmer who dug up a huge diamond in his backyard patch, was rewarded with the equivalent of \$200,000. Barrie, 45, of Kokwema, in eastern Sierra Leone, received the money from the state-owned National Diamond Mining Company for his honesty in turning over the stone to the government. The diamond was split into two pieces, weighing 117.78 and 35.09 carats, which were sold at an international auction in Freetown for nearly \$2 million to a Belgian diamond-cutting firm.

Swedish authorities have refused to let the singer Michael Jackson bring his pet chimpanzee with him when he performs in Sweden this summer. A newspaper reported that the National Board of Agriculture has said "definitely not" to Bubbles, a 3-year-old former laboratory chimp once used for cancer research. Sweden's stringent regulations impose quarantines of up to documents indicate Burghier documents indicate Burghier six months on most animals enter-

Film Institute's Life Achievement unenforceance, no uccased rates Award at a tribute in Los Angeles attended by some 2,000 members of the film industry. Lemmon was for repayment, couched in washonored for his versatility in dramatic and comedic roles in a career was never paid to me. So we have

British Jewish leaders have protested the award of the 1988 Templeton religious prize to Inamullah Khan, a leading Pakistani scholar, on the ground that he holds extreme rightist and anti-Jewish treme rightist and anti-Jewish Beverly Hilton Hotel:

Khan's involvement over many years in the dissemination of racist and anti-Semitic propaganda, said Hayim Pinner, secretary general of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

Ormond Street triospital in 199 but the copyright on the story pired Dec. 31, 1987. Since the pired Dec. 31, 1987. Since the story and the street in provided by the royalitis has books and theatrical production of the Story. In an attendance the street in the copyright on the story pired Dec. 31, 1987. Since the street in the street in the copyright on the story pired Dec. 31, 1987. Since the street in the stree reverse the situation, Lord & chan proposed an amenda the Copyright, Designs and Pa Bill in the House of Lords & would allow the royalties from ter Pan" to go to the hospital face er. He said he expects the bill in amended and to be approved both houses of Parliament in the three months. One estimate part royalties at £500,000 (\$920,000)

Four women and a man in

tique costume appeared at a doors of the British Treasury Thursday presenting a claim is expenses entered by Sir Franch Drake 400 years ago. The accom-for 914 pounds, 17 shillings and pence to cover payments to office and crew aboard Drake's ship h venge, was found in a museum Plymouth, Devon. The five Dev nians from Drake's hometown Tayistock, dressed for the occur in Elizabethan-style clothes the account was questioned thought Drake had overch Jack Lemmon was honored as the 16th recipient of the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award at a tribute in Los Angeles spanning four decades, and for his
Oscar-winning performances as
best actor in 1973 for "Save the come to you this day to settle up as
fee," said John Sterne, a shopter
er dressed as Drake.

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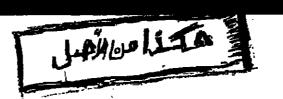
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